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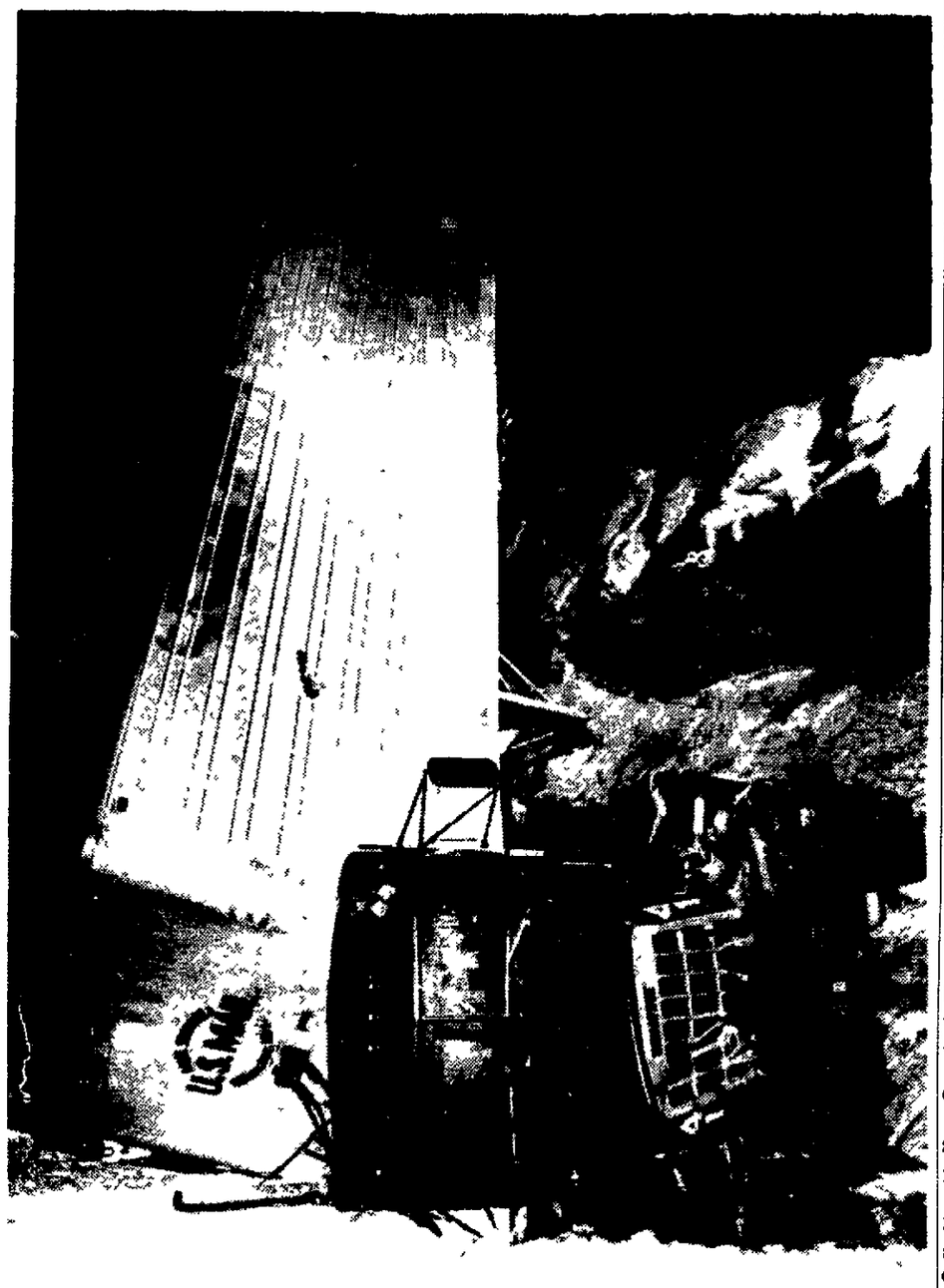

Some Chicagoans Will Get their mail late because of this accident at U. S. 41 and State 125 at 2 a.m. today. Dennis Umlauft, 23, West Allis, told Outagamie County police he was southbound on the new U. S. 41 overpass west of Appleton when wind caught his semi-trailer unit, which struck a parked construction trailer and dropped over a 35-foot embankment. Umlauft, who was unhurt, was bound from Iron Mountain, Mich., to Chicago with 50 bags of mail. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

82 Pueblo Crewmen Freed After 'Apology'

U. S. Denies Validity of Document; Cmdr. Bucher Says Men Were Beaten

SEOUL (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever dreamed possible."

To win the release of the 82 men after 11 months of captivity, a U.S. representative in Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for the "grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters" of North Korea. But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the ship's crew, a procedure to which the North Koreans agreed.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference of the beatings after he and his surviving 81 crewmen reached South Korea and were sent to a U.S. military hospital for medical checkups.

Some of the men still had black eyes and bruises and others suffered from malnutrician, Bucher said.

"I was beaten less than anyone else," he said.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beating and I was kept in solitary confinement during the entire 11 months and there were many occasions when I didn't think I was going to make it."

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He said he was punched and kicked by the North Koreans but never hit with a stick or a club as some of his men were.

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible. . . .

"I wasn't prepared totally for the beatings . . . I thought that they were totally brutal with no mercy of any kind. They were done for one purpose and that was to terrify people. I had about half of the crew last week beaten badly. There are still many people in the crew today who have carried black eyes and bruised ribs. I had one man last week (who was) beaten with a four by four (timber).

"Very Bad Conditions"

"I think that there are many in my crew who are in very bad physical condition and just from a nutritional point of view.

"The bruises and that sort of thing I think are going to heal up quickly," Bucher said.

The men were in a hospital near Seoul undergoing the medical checks before being flown to rejoin their families for Christmas in San Diego, Calif.

A U.S military spokesman in Seoul said he did not know how soon the Pueblo men would leave for the United States. But it was thought here they might leave Tuesday.

The spokesman said there were no immediate plans to let

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☆ ☆ ☆

Hot Line for Cold Beer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — "Send up a couple of beers," said the wool buyer from Coonabarabaran. But he was talking on LBJ's "hot line" to the White House, and soon the place was swarming with police.

A Canberra hotel keeper told today about the incident during President Johnson's visit last December for the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt.

"I was behind the desk going over some dockets when these grim-faced Yanks walked in and said they wanted to make a security check of the premises," said the hotel manager, who asked that his name not be used.

"They said President Johnson was checking into the place; they looked under beds, banged on walls and even went over the boiler room with a fine-tooth comb.

"Some people came in from the PMG (Postmaster General) Department and installed a private phone to the White House.

"The President never really checked in It seems it is the custom for security reasons to book him in several hotels. He stayed at another hotel.

"Later this wool buyer comes up to the desk and wants a room for the night. The girls booked him into the room which had been set aside for Mr. Johnson.

"This bloke goes up to the room and before he unpacks his bags he picks up the phone.

"There is a blip and the other end says, 'White House?'

" 'Room service — I want room service,' the guy says.

" 'This is the White house,' comes from the other end.

" 'Send up a couple of cold beers,' the traveler said.

"We had forgotten that the phone was still in the room. Soon the place was swarming with G-men and police who are yelling, 'Who is using the White House phone?' The Embassy was in a sweat.

"The poor bloke in the room didn't know what to do. He checked out and didn't wait for his beers"

Pueblo Negotiations:

Strange, Maybe Even Kooky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in cold war history and another high official calls just plain "kooky"

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U S guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U S. government "shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage." It gave "firm assurance no U.S ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the U.S. position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts.

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

The South Korean government also was kept informed of the developments and "showed good understanding of our problems," authorities said.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, State Department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals

State Department officials credited Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U S envoy to Korea and Laos and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted. They gave this tentative explanation for its acceptance:

North Korea will make as much use as it can of the U S "confession" that the Pueblo had illegally intruded into Korean waters on an espionage mission when it was captured Jan. 23. The document may be believed in some Communist countries but will not be accepted in most other countries.

Favored Johnson

U S. negotiators also had argued that it would be better for North Korea to deal now with the outgoing Johnson administration, rather than re-negotiate the whole case with the Nixon administration.

Negotiators also made the point that release of the 82 crewmen around Christmas would be warmly received by the American public.

High U.S. officials said the United States put two conditions on an offer made Dec. 17 to sign a false confession in order to obtain the release of the men.

One was that all 82 men had to be returned by Dec. 23. The other was that the United States would not accept the facts contained in statements.

The offer the North Koreans finally accepted was one U.S. negotiators suggested as an alternative to a so-called "over-write" proposal. Under the "over-write plan Gen Woodward would simply have signed a receipt for delivery of the Pueblo crew on top of a "confession" of guilt by the United States, thus leaving unclear exactly what he was signing.

Viet Cong Start Their Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong-proclaimed Christmas truce period began at 1 a.m. Tuesday in the first such standdown in the Vietnam war since the Tet lunar new year last January.

The Tet cease-fire was broken by an enemy offensive that brought the bloodiest fighting of the war. Every truce in Vietnam so far—which each side orders independently—has been marked by some shooting.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front announced it would observe a three-day cease-fire over the Christmas holiday. The Saigon government has said it will put in effect a 24-hour cease-fire for Christmas, beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Captain of the USS Pueblo, Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, speaks at a news conference today at a U.S. military camp south of Panmunjom, Korea. Bucher emphatically denied the Pueblo had ever intruded into North Korean waters before its seizure 11 months ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Ready for Lunar Orbit

Apollo Sails On

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The bold adventurers of Apollo 8 sped ever closer to the moon today and reported they are ready to blast themselves into lunar orbit early Tuesday, fulfilling man's centuries-old desire to explore this mysterious body

As the spaceship flew unerringly toward the grip of lunar gravity, commander Frank Borman reported the astronauts were healthy and eager to make their Christmas Eve orbit of the moon

More than 180,000 miles from his home planet and nearly 60,000 miles from the moon, Borman reported

"We're looking ahead, of course, to tomorrow, when we'll be just 60 miles from the moon"

Must Be Perfect

But he emphasized he would not commit his ship to a lunar orbit unless he was satisfied everything was perfect.

"I hope you have everyone looking over everything very carefully," Borman told Mission Control "We want a perfect spacecraft before we consider the LOI burn."

LOI stands for lunar orbit insertion—the moment when the astronauts fire their engine to brake their speed sufficiently to enter moon orbit.

That critical engine burn is to occur early Tuesday when Apollo 8 is behind the moon, out of radio communication with Earth. It will be about 15 minutes after the firing, when the ship emerges from the backside, before the ground will know the success of the maneuver

Other Pictures, Stories On Pages A-2, A-6

Air Force Col Borman, Navy Capt James A Lovell and Air Force Maj William A Anders reached a climatic moment at 3 29 p.m EST today when they were to be captured by the gravity field of the moon — the first time man would ever be in the grasp of another heavenly body.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and the spacemen will sweep toward their historic lunar orbit. A burst from their spaceship engine at 4.59 a.m. Tuesday is to swing them into orbit just 69 miles above the surface.

Glynn Lunney, a flight controller, said today that "everything with the spacecraft and the people looks good for the lunar orbit The spacecraft is working in an essentially perfect fashion."

He said the only problem was in a secondary cooling system.

"It appears," he said, "that perhaps the back pressure valve did not close completely in the secondary evaporator and that's being trouble shot right now. I don't think that's anything serious."

Lunney said, "we're in good shape as far as the consumables are concerned—the fuel, oxygen and hydrogen."

He said that the course of Apollo 8 was so perfect that a midcourse correction planned today had been cancelled. He said a small correction change

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Snow May Cause Driving Hazards

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 20. Wind west at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, 8-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 21. Wind chill -1. Barometer 29.40 and rising. Wind northeast at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies clear. Precipitation 2.7 inches in snow.

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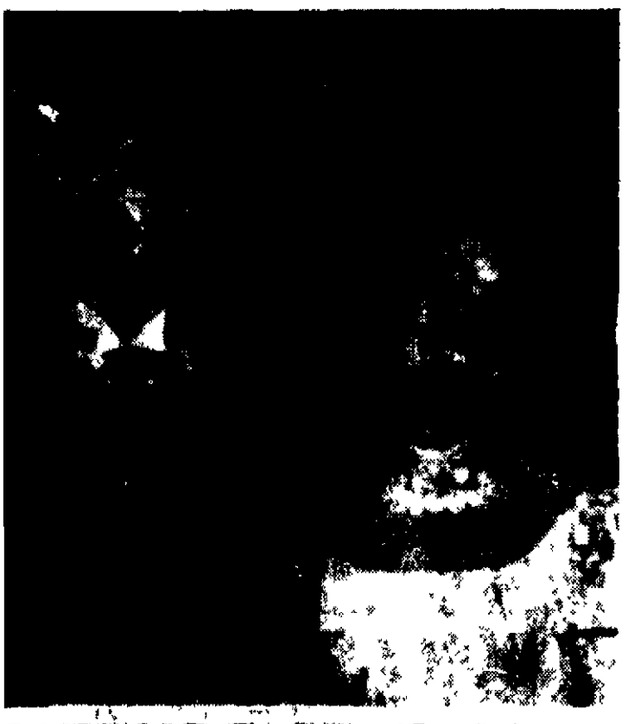
Julie Becomes Mrs. Ike, Off on Secret Honeymoon



David and Julie Eisenhower After Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon, younger daughter of President-elect Nixon, and Dwight David Eisenhower II, only grandson of the former President, were married Sunday in a brief Protestant ceremony that from beginning to end carried out the bride's wish for a private and personal wedding.

Before a small, white, silk-covered altar banked by rows of red and white poinsettias in the historic old Marble Collegiate Church, Julie surprised her father when she turned and kissed him after he gave her hand to the groom. At the end of the ceremony, she again broke tradition and did not kiss the groom.

"That was her idea," Nixon told reporters after the 13-minute ceremony. ". . . If she handles all of the great events of her life as well as this marriage, she will be all right."

It was also Julie's idea to substitute the words thee and thou in the Reformed Church of America service. The Nixons are Quakers. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, is an Episcopalian.

"I rather thought this was a special day," Nixon said. "Just before coming here I saw the first shots of the Apollo flight and I just heard of the release of the Pueblo crew tonight. Dec. 22 is a lucky day."

Other Pictures on Page A-12

The young couple barred newsmen from the wedding and reception, but posed for photographers in a press room at the Hotel Plaza, site of the reception.

Julie, 20, radiant in a Victorian, full-skirted, ivory peau d'ange dress with puffed sleeves and a high neck, stood beside the groom, who wore a cutaway. She clutched a modest white bouquet of lily of the valley, narcissus, sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Her illusion veil was held with a crown of seed pearls.

David, also 20, held her hand in both of his, letting go only when she removed her short white gloves to show reporters the diamond circulet wedding ring she received in the single-ring ceremony.

At first somewhat startled when she was addressed as Mrs. Eisenhower, the dark-haired bride fielded questions with composure, refusing only to reveal their wedding trip destination.

"It's a secret," Julie said.

The couple was expected to take a short trip before returning to classes on Jan. 2. David is a junior at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass.; Julie will begin her junior year studies at Smith College in nearby Northhampton, where they have rented a $85-a-month apartment.

David, flashing a broad grin, balked at first at kissing Julie for photographers. But goaded by photographers' cries of "chicken!" he packed her close, then led Julie to the reception upstairs, in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom.

The receiving line lasted for more than an hour outside the Renaissance style room, decorated with pink tablecloths, holly wreaths, pink candles and green garlands.

A six-tier wedding cake, topped with a tiny bouquet of bouvardia, was wheeled to the center of the ballroom. The couple cut the first pieces together —David's hand over Julie's.

The bride fed David the first piece, then offered her father a slice. Mrs. Nixon was next, and then Sgt. and Mrs. John Moaney of Washington, D.C., who were asked to take some cake to former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who watched the wedding ceremony on a special television circuit in separate rooms at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks, while the former First Lady is ill with the flu.

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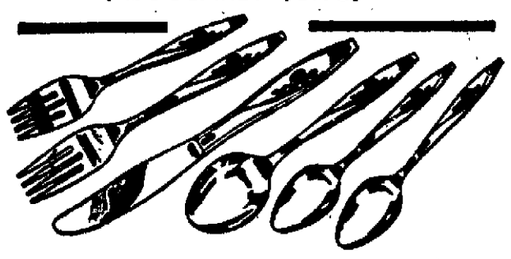

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Candles Add Warmth, Provide Soft Light for Holiday Season

If you plan to add a holiday glow to your home this year with candles, you should consider those that are handsome rather than pretty, masculine rather than too-feminine and rich in hue.

This is the fashion word from Jack Armstrong, director of Hallmark Candles, who explains that masculinity is important to women buying decorative candles.

"The only rooms in the home which are usually feminine are the bedroom and the kitchen. Few candles are used in decorating these rooms," he said.

"The living rooms — den, study and recreation room — in most homes have a musculine decor. These and the living-dining areas are the rooms where candles are used most often."

Old World Craftmanship and attention to detail are features of this year's holiday candles. Especially favored are carved candles with the Mediterranean influence of France, Spain and Greece. The more decorative candles lean to masculine shade and stlyes.

Color Accents

According to today's color-mad designers, most candles for Christmas '68 have been designed as color accents in a finished room to dramatize wallpaper, curtains, the rug or a particularly striking piece of furniture.

"A candle can add much to a room," Armstrong said, "providing soft light and a warm flavor. But you have to go about the decorating correctly."

The 'correct' way differs from room to room. The important things to consider are color, height and thickness—then you can spot them most attractively around the proper rooms, he said.

Intricate Lattice-Work

Candles with a Mediterranean flair seem especially popular this year. One, called the Armada, is a rich red and black with Spanish carvings. Another is Franciscan, a candle within a candle. The outer shell is intricate lattice-work housing a smaller round candle of matching color. The lattice grill does not melt as the inner candle burns.

Square tapers in a rainbow of colors are new this season, a first in candle design. Tapers continue to be the most appropriate style for romantic dining.

In feminine vein is a new Saxony candle, with white flowers sculpted into a white round three inches in diameter. It is regal when used in pairs in more formal settings.

For rooms with extensive bookcases, the company is offering an antique coins candle. Antique gold and bronze Greek coins are embedded into the sides and complement interiors with library or collector decor.

The masculine accent of the new candles should appeal to the man of the house while enabling milady to warm each room with charming, glowing candlelight.

It Was a family Christmas party when members of Cadette Troop 14 entertained Dec. 17 at Kimberly Savings and Loan. Santa was there with gifts for all, made by the Cadettes. The Christmas tree was decorated in the old fashioned way with popcorn and cranberry strings, cherries and cookies. Above, Chris and Michael Linda Rusch play Santa's helpers and give gifts to Cathy Rietveld and Mary Annholzer. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Somers open a gift as their daughter, Harriet, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Flower of the Holy Night Brings Beauty to Holiday

Do you have a fondness for dainty figurines? Does a tiny ballet dancer or sculptured Greek goddess stand in lonely isolation on a table or mantle in your house?

The goddess awaits your rescue! And especially now during the Christmas and New Year season. Place her beside the incomparably beautiful poinsettia plant, and both figurine and flowers will take on added grace and life.

It is perhaps more than mere coincidence that Psyche, the princess of Greek mythology renowned for her great beauty, is also our word for "human soul," "mind," and "the mental life." For without question, the two are interrelated. Beauty nourishes the mind and spirit, and this is part of the deepest meaning of Christmas.

A glass coffee table takes on the look of a gleaming woodland pool when decorated with a miniature bronze dancer and a single luxuriant poinsettia plant. The little dancer appears to be sheltered by the poinsettia's brilliant and graceful leaves.

If a creche is a cherished part of your Christmas celebration, the poinsettia is quite at home with figures of the Holy Family and the humble stable in Bethlehem. The plant is originally from Mexico, and its Spanish name is Flor de Noche Buena, Flower of the Holy Night.

A favorite Mexican Christmas legend, common to many lands in its basic theme, concerns a little Mexican girl named Pepita who had no money but badly wanted to take a gift to the Infant Jesus when she went to church Christmas Eve. She walked sorrowfully to church with her cousin Pedro who had a fine candle as a gift. Pedro tried to console his cousin by telling her that any humble offering, given with love, would be beautiful in His eyes.

Utterly dejected, Pepita gathered an armful of weeds which she carried sadly into the church and placed at the altar beside the beautiful bouquets and gifts set there by the other worshippers. But as she placed her humble gift tenderly at the feet of the Christ Child, the insignificant weeds burst into a glory of brilliant bloom, the Flor de Noche Buena.

New advances in horticulture, incidentally, will assure your enjoyment of the brilliant poinsettia for many weeks beyond Christmas. In recent years, the plant wilted in five to ten days. But patient scientific research and breeding have now extended its bloom a miraculous six to eight weeks!

There are new colors, too. The traditional flamboyant Christmas red, delicate pinks and pristine white.

There are a few basic steps to follow in prolonging your plant's life. First, if you cover the pots with decorative foil, be certain to leave the bottom uncovered. The Society of American Florists reports that plant roots will quickly drown if there is no water drainage at the bottom of the pot.

Water frequently if soil is light, and not so often if soil is heavily packed. Keep the plant away from drafts, and give it lots of light. Ideal temperatures for poinsettias are sixty-five to seventy-five degrees in the daytime, and slightly lower at night.

For more detailed information on post-Christmas care of poinsettias, send fifteen cents for Home and Garden Bulletin 82, "Selecting and Growing Houseplants." Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Christmas Stamp

You may receive a Christmas card this year that has the same design as the postage stamp on the envelope. The official U.S. Christmas stamp selected by the post office department is the Angel Gabriel, a detail from Jan Van Eyck's masterpiece, The Annunciation. The same detail of the famous painting, which hangs in the National Gallery, appears on a 1968 Christmas greeting published by Hallmark Cards.

Mrs. Lloyd M. Bucher, wife of the skipper of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo, stands at her door in San Diego reading a congratulatory telegram. Her husband and crew were released Sunday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

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Nixon Cabinet Wives Prepare To Meet Washington Tasks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of the 12 men named as Cabinet members by President-elect Nixon include a big game hunter, a lawyer who never practiced, an Italian immigrant and a gourmet cook.

Six of them already have lived in Washington at one time or another and all are looking forward to life in the nation's capital. Several are having house - hunting problems.

The big game hunter is Mrs. Maurice Stans, whose husband was named secretary of commerce and who has bagged several trophies on African safaris.

Both Law Students

The lawyer is Mrs. William P. Rogers, wife of the newly named secretary of state. She met her husband when they were both law students, but she never took her bar exam and never practiced, saying her four children kept her too busy.

Mrs. John Volpe, 57, came to this country from her native Pescosansenesco, Italy, when she was two years old. Her husband, now governor of Massachusetts, has been selected as secretary of transportation

Cooking is the specialty of Mrs. George P. Shultz, whose husband was named secretary of labor. She once attended a gourmet cooking school on the GI bill.

A Closer Look

Here's a closer look at the distaff side of the Nixon cabinet

—Adele Langston Rogers attended the recent Washington ceremonies for the naming of the cabinet with a cast on her knee. She had just gotten out of the hospital after corrective surgery on an ankle which had not mended properly from a break a year ago when she slipped on the steps of the Supreme Counrt building.

Four Children

The Rogers have four children —Dale, 31; Anthony, 28; Jeffrey, 24; and Douglas, 22

—Barbara Masters Laird is another old Washington hand. Her husband, Melvin, named secretary of defense, has been a representative from Wisconsin for 16 years. A wife of 23 years, Mrs. Laird once admitted she knew nothing about politics, but a friend says that doesn't matter. "She has such a good sense of humor that she won't be rattled at whatever happens," the friend said.

The Lairds have three children, John, 20, Alison, 17, and David, 14 All play the organ and Mrs. Laird is taking piano lessons.

Teacher's Assistant

A former teacher, Mrs Laird studied psychology in college and has been working as a teacher's assistant once a week in a Maryland nursery school.

—Carol Crothers Finch met her husband Robert when she asked him to a college "Backwards Dance" at Oriental College in Los Angeles where she was president of her sorority.

The Finches lived in Washington in 1947 when Finch was an aide to the then-Rep Nixon. He has been named secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Finches were married in 1946 and have four children — Maureen, 18; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13; and Cathleen, 11.

—Kathleen Carmody Stans missed the Cabinet-naming ceremonies. "I have the Hong Kong flu," she explained later, and when asked for information about herself, replied, "Sick, sick, sick."

Married in 1933, Mrs. Stans has accompanied her husband on several hunting trips—both as a hunter and as a photographer. She's transformed some of her trophies into a leopard coat, a zebra hat and a lion handbag.

The Stans, who have four adopted childen, all grown, lived in Washington when Stans was budget director in the Eisenhower administration.

A 'Special Sort'

A friend said Mrs. Stans "is a very special sort of person, very youthful looking and it will be great to have her back."

—Jennie Benedetto Volpe, 57, also missed the ceremonies because of flu.

Mrs. Volpe, a nurse who was married in 1934, once said she was "inclined to be shy," but after campaigning for her husband, she said, "I decided if 200 people came out to shake my hand, why should I be timid"

The petite—4 foot 11—grandmother of four likes to design hats and made the one she wore to her husband's inauguration as governor of the Bay State.

Native of Alaska

—Mrs. Walter J. Hickel, wife of the newly named secretary of the interior, is the daughter of a pioneer Alaska family.

A booster of her native state, Mrs. Hickel has said, "Alaskans are different people. They don't like to have people tell them what to do."

The Hickels were married in 1945. Their sons are Robert, Walter Jr., Jack, Joe and Karl.

Speaks for Spouse

—Lenore LaFount Romney has had her share of publicity as the wife of the governor of Michigan and once estimated she averaged five talks a week on behalf of her husband, George, named secretary of housing and urban development.

A friend described the Romneys, married in 1931, as "the most in love couple you can ever imagine."

The mother of four and grandmother of 12, Mrs. Romney, 59, a former actress, met her husband in high school and once said that when she went out with another boy he sat behind them and "crunched his popcorn all during the movie."

Be With Husband

Asked if she was looking forward to moving to Washington, Mrs. Romney said, "Any wife wants to be with her husband, wherever he is.. so he can develop his creative ideas"

—Katherine Archibald Blount, whose husband Winton is slated for the postmaster general's spot, is a southern belle from Union Springs, Ala., who was voted the most popular girl in high school.

The mother of five children — Winton 3rd, 24; Thomas, 23; Robert, 21; Katherine, 16; and Joseph, 12—Mrs. Blount was active in community affairs in Montgomery, Ala., where she lived on a 60-acre estate.

Mrs. Walter Hickel Mrs. George Romney Mrs. Clifford Hardin

—Last Thanksgiving, the George P Shultz family got an ad from a realtor who said he wanted to help them find a house in Washington.

"We laughed and laughed," says Helena Shultz, whose husband was named secretary of labor.

A World War II nurse, the soft-spoken, gray-haired Mrs. Shultz was a popular hostess in Chicago where her husband is dean of the University of Chicago graduate school of business. A friend described her as a "mother figure for the college."

Mrs. Shultz says she and her husband are "thinking seriously" about sending their younger children to public school in Washington. She says she has no hobbies "except my family," which includes Margaret, 22; Katherine, 18; Peter, 15; and Barbara, 12.

Former Beauty Queen

—Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, the wife of the newly named secretary of agriculture, was a beauty queen when, as Martha Love Wood, she attended Purdue Teachers College.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Hardin describes her role on behalf of her husband by saying, "I help with the jokes for his speeches."

She has never lived in Washington and says, "This is going to be a new life for me. It'll be a graduate degree for me."

—Mrs. John N. Mitchell, whose husband was Nixon's law partner and has been selected as attorney general, is one of those who is house hunting. "We definitely want to live in the District (of Columbia)," she says, adding, "I love Washington."

Three Children

The former Martha Beali, Mrs Mitchell has three children —John Jr., 27; Jill, 25; and Martha, 7. She also has two grandsons.

A graduate of the University of Miami, Mrs. Mitchell has been advised by her husband that the best thing she can do to help him is "just be sure the food is good."

—Mrs. David M. Kennedy, whose husband was named secretary of the treasury, once worked as a dime store clerk while her husband spent two years in London as a missionary for the Mormon Church.

The former Lenora Bingham, Mrs. Kennedy lived in Washington while her husband was a law student and when he was with the Federal Reserve Board.

The Kennedys have four daughters and grandchildren for whom Mrs. Kennedy babysits and sews clothing.

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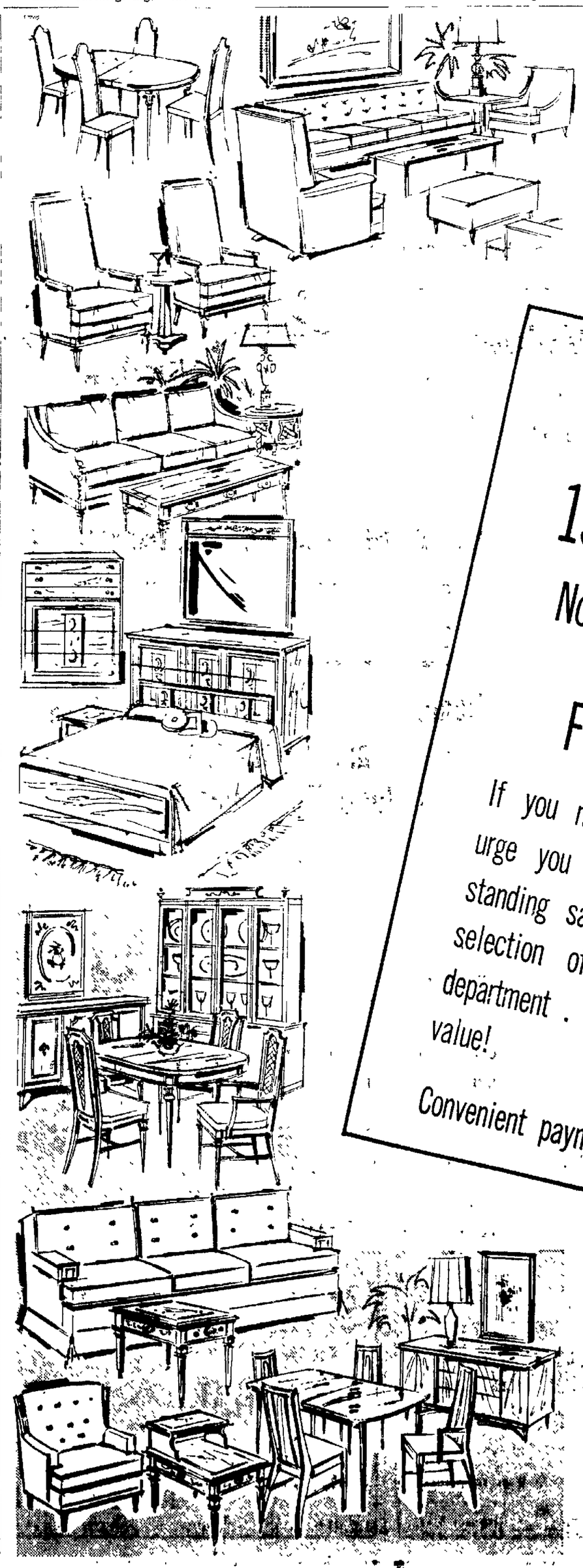

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Couples Annouce Pre-Christmas Engagements

Pechman Photo

Miss VanHammond

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hammond, 211 W. Tenth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Marie, to David Henry Bongers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bongers, 414 Johnson St., Little Chute.

Miss Van Hammond is a senior at Kaukauna Senior High School. Her fiance is employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.

Sandra Hogen

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sandra Ann Hogen to Alan Louis Ross has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Hogen, route 1, Neenah. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Ross, 668 Stevens St.

Miss Hogen is employed by the Outagamie County Hospital, Appleton. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is with Bergstrom Paper Co.

A fall wedding is planned.

Carter-Hansen Photo

Darlene Zirbel

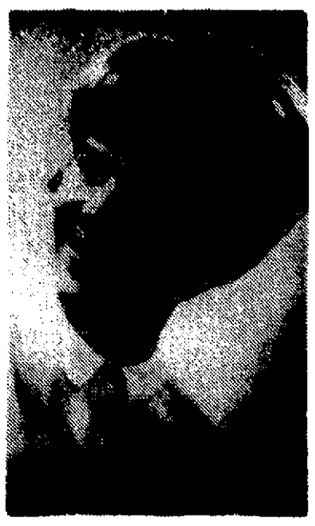
ROYALTON — A May 24 wedding is planned by Miss Darlene Beth Zirbel and Lee Robert Mosher. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zirbel. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher, 123 N. Beach Blvd., Shawano.

Miss Zirbel is employed by Edison Wood Products, a division of Simmons Co., New London. Mr. Mosher is with Appleton Mills.

Pamela J. Kohne

KAUKAUNA — An Aug. 9 wedding is planned by Miss Pamela J. Kohne and Lawrence C. Dicks. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kohne, 1715 Main Ave. Mr. Dicks is the son of Mrs. George Walker, Richwood, W. Va., and Fred Dicks, Arlington, Va.

Miss Kohne was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee, and is employed by Outagamie County Hospital. Her fiance is with Treasure Island.



Shirley Blair

KAUKAUNA — A Sept. 27 wedding is planned by Miss Shirley Blair and Gary De Bruin. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair Jr., 540 Gertrude St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Bruin, 116 Island St.

Miss Blair is employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. Mr. De Bruin has served two years with the Army and is employed by Van Wychen Construction.

Pechman Photo

Wanda Dewey

KIMBERLY — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Wanda Rae Dewey and Thomas J. Lamers. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lamers, 238 S. Washington St.

The couple attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Miss Dewey is employed as a service representative with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. A graduate of the Appleton Technical Institute, where he received an Associate of Arts degree, Mr. Lamers is employed as a cost accountant with Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Miss Vandenberg

The engagement of Miss Janice Marie Vandenberg to Andrew Taubel Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vandenberg, route 4. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taubel, 424 W. Atlantic St.

Miss Vandenberg is employed by H. C. Prange's Midway Restaurant. Mr. Taubel attends the Appleton Technical Institute.

Kathleen Corning

Miss Kathleen M. Corning and Gary R. Lind are engaged to marry. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Corning, 1315 W. Franklin St. Mr. Lind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lind Jr., 1624 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Corning is a student at Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing. Her fiance attends Appleton Technical Institute and is employed at Badger Printing Corp.

Drzewiecki-Bruckner

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, 628 State St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William L. Bruckner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruckner, Rhinelander.

Miss Drzewiecki attends Wisconsin State University—Whitewater, where she is majoring in special education. Her fiance attends the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Jean Drzewiecki

Wildenberg-Spaulding

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wildenberg, 405 W. McKinley St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice M., to Richard C. Spaulding, son of Mrs. Isabell Spaulding, 801½ Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

A graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing, Miss Wildenberg is employed as an LPN by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Mr. Spaulding is employed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

The couple plans an April 10 wedding.

Vander Pas-West

An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Jacqueline Vander Pas and Timothy W. West. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius G. Vander Pas, 307 E. Winnebago St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. West, 730 W. Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Miss Vander Pas attended Edgewood College, Madison, prior to enrolling at St. Mary Nursing School, Madison, where she is a senior. Mr. West is employed as a numerical control programmer with W. F. and John Barnes Co., Rockford, Ill.

Rimpler-Rydell

The engagement of Miss Judith Kay Rimpler to Edward A. Rydell Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rimpler, 2412 Gmeiner Road. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rydell, 1743 Palisades Drive.

Miss Rimpler attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by the Neenah district office of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Mr. Rydell is a pre-dental student at WSU-O.

Ruecki Photo

Judith Kay Rimpler

Children From the Winnebago Day School, Menasha, visited St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday to carol for the patients. They are shown, above, as they visit the east hall on the first floor of the hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair Says Wedding Promises

OSHKOSH — Josette Marie Segerlind, Nurnberg, Germany, and William R. Chewning exchanged wedding promises in a civil ceremony at 11 a.m. today. Officiating at the double ring rite was Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernwein, Moselle, France. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chewning, 838 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Honor attendants were Miss Debbie Chewning, a sister of the bridegroom and James Foley, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The new Mrs. Chewning was graduated from the Sorbonne University, Paris, France. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, and is a first lieutenant with the Army.

The couple will honeymoon in Paris, France, and reside at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

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Sheinwold

Risks Are Unneeded In Overtrick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

At rubber bridge you don't waste time playing for overtricks, but in tournament bridge overtricks usually mean a championship. When today's hand was played in the Blue Ribbon Pair Championship at the national tournament a few weeks ago, most players overlooked a chance to play for an overtrick without jeopardizing the contract.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4 3
♡ A
◇ A 9 6 4
♣ A J 10 5

WEST
♠ 8
♡ 10 4
◇ K 10 5 3 2
♣ K 9 8 7 3

EAST
♠ K 6 5
♡ 9 8 6 5 3
◇ Q J 8
♣ Q 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 2
♡ K Q J 7 2
◇ 7
♣ 6 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♡ 10

At most tables West led the ten of hearts to dummy's singleton ace. Declarer led the queen of spades for a finesse and drew two more rounds of trumps. When the hearts failed to break South had to use dummy's last trump for the seven of hearts and therefore had to give up a club trick at the end.

South should have played for the overtrick by drawing only two rounds of trumps. Declarer leads his three top hearts, discarding clubs from the dummy. South then ruffs the seven of hearts with dummy's third trump.

Ruffs Club

Declarer cashes dummy's ace of clubs, gets to his hand by ruffing a diamond, and ruffs his last club with dummy's last trump. East has to follow suit throughout, and South can then claim the last two tricks with his remaining trumps.

"Not so fast," you object. "You've left a trump out all this time. It happened to work this time, but what if East had been able to ruff one of those hearts? How did you know that East had five hearts?"

It didn't matter how many hearts East had. If hearts broke well, South could draw the last trump and use dummy's fourth trump for the losing club. If hearts broke badly, East could do no damage by ruffing a heart. South would then make the rest of the tricks, ruffing a heart and a club with dummy's last two trumps.

The advantage of leaving the last trump out is that if the opponent with the last trump also has the heart length South can make an overtrick in spite of the bad break.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-A J 10 9 2; H-K Q J 7 2; D-7; C-6 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. This is a borderline opening bid, but it pays to open a hand with two strong five-card major suits.

Christmas Wishes

Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

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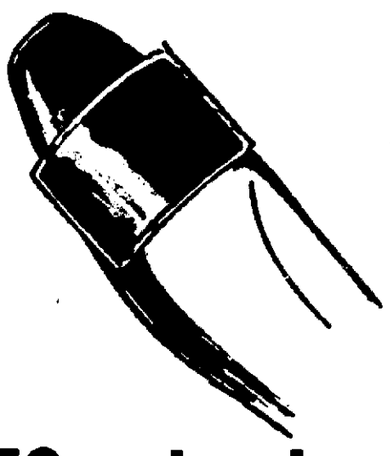

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Your Problems

Writer Thinks Ann Resembles a Lamb

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: A group of us were sitting around the other evening talking about the behavioral patterns of animals. Mr. T. said all his life he has run into people who not only look like certain animals but

Landers

they possess the behavioral characteristics of those animals.

I got to thinking about my own family and he is right. My sister not only looks like a cat, but she is lazy and completely selfish. My brother who bears a strong resemblance to a fox (pointed ears and reddish hair) is an extremely shrewd operator, sly and cunning. An aunt of mine looks so much like a rabbit her friends nicknamed her "Bunny." She has milk-white skin, pinkish eyes and her nose twitches constantly. (Incidentally, she had nine children.) My sister-in-law looks like a cow. She weighs at least 180 pounds and is always chewing on something. She has large brown eyes and an empty, expressionless face. Nothing, but absolutely nothing, is going on in her head.

After examining several of your pictures, Ann, I've decided you look like a lamb. I hope you don't consider this an insult. I didn't mean it that way.

Comment, please. — Brain Joggler

Dear Brain: So you think I look like a lamb, do you? Well, considering the wealth of other possibilities, I didn't come out b a -a a -a a a a-d! Thank ewe.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a secretary in a busy, aggressive firm. We do a great deal of entertaining of executives from other cities and I am always included.

Don't get the idea I am a party girl. Nothing could be further from the truth. I'm 24 and happily married to a wonderful man. When the firm entertains, my husband is always with me. The problem is, I drink too much. I am not an alcoholic but once I get going I don't know when to stop. This has been going on for about two years.

Yesterday I found out for sure that I am pregnant. Both my husband and I are thrilled. I don't want my husband to know it but I am worried about whether or not my drinking will affect the unborn child. I am in good health and have never been sick except for the hangovers. Please tell me what your medical consultants say about this. — Pink and Blue

Dear P And B: A pregnant woman who drinks instead of eating could injure her unborn child by robbing that child of proper nutrition.

Talk to your obstetrician about your drinking and take his advice. If you have a tendency to get as stiff as your letter indicates, he might suggest you put the cork in the bottle for the duration of your pregnancy. Falling is always a hazard for pregnant women — even sober ones.

* * *

Correction

Lines in one of Ann Landers' answers in the Saturday, Nov. 30 Post-Crescent were inadvertently transposed. The following letter and answer appear as they should have been.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend whom I had not seen since college was a weekend guest in our home recently. Sybil is an attractive woman and has been very successful in her chosen career. Several of our friends who attended a party we gave for Sybil said she was ungracious and made them uncomfortable. Why? Because she was the only person present who did not take a drink.

Her "holier-than-thou" attitude irritated many of the women. One gal said, "Your friend could have accepted a cocktail and held it in her hand just to put the rest of us at ease. She made me feel like a lush."

I understand you do not touch alcohol. Has it ever occurred to you that your abstinence makes other women uncomfortable? Don't you agree it might be a good idea to accept a cocktail and hold it just to be sociable? — Rock Creek Rose

Dear Rock: I do not share your view that it is essential to have a cocktail in order to be sociable. And I've never been very good at pretending.

To drink or not to drink is a highly personal decision. I've made mine and I'm willing to let others make theirs. Many people can have a cocktail without geting slopped to the eyeballs. For the person who doesn't know when to stop, I figure it's his stomach, his liver, and his hangover.

Gifts for Patients at Winnebago State Hospital served as admission at the Happy Soles Square Dance Club Christmas dinner recently at Germania Hall, Menasha. Signing in with their gifts, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt. The event is the group's annual "Operation Santa Claus." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Zenefski Photo

Mrs. D. W. Dennee

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Judith Ann Syring became the bride of Daniel W. Dennee in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wayne Rydberg officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syring, 900 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dennee, 717 Arthur St.

Mrs. Joseph Kosiorek, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Linda Syring and Miss Kathleen Brodzinski were bridesmaids.

Larry Dennee, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. James Dennee and David Gosha were groomsmen. Thomas Leopold and Gary Syring seated guests.

A reception was held at Germania Hall.

The bride and her husband are employed by the Geo. Banta Co.

The couple plans to live in Menasha.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

Married in a 4 p.m. Sunday rite at All Saints Episcopal Church were Miss Christine Gregory Grupe and Richard Gustav Wolfgramm. Officiating at the single ring candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Carl Wilke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Wolfgramm, Elm Grove.

A sister of the bride, Miss Jacqueline Grupe, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Donald DeAngelis, Miss Lynn Strauss, Miss Catherine Gehrke and Miss Susan Freiberg were bridesmaids.

Dennis Waters performed the duties of best man. Donald DeAngelis, Thomas Peters, James Gruetner and Thomas Widule shared ushering duties.

The new Mrs. Wolfgramm was graduated from Lawrence University and is doing graduate work in the School of Music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Her husband attended Lawrence University and is in officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The couple is honeymooning at New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Richard Wolfgramm

Youth at the Y

A Christmas movie and dance are among the activities planned for youth at the YMCA. The two events will take place Sunday, when the "Soup" will be on hand to furnish music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be preceded by the film to be previewed at 7 p.m.

Also scheduled are pocket billiards and ping pong tournaments Thursday and Friday at the Y. Pre-registration is required.

Brownies Take Gift Caravan to Mission School

The St. Anthony Mission School at Neopit was the destination Saturday for a 25-car caravan of Brownies from McKinley, St. Thomas More, Richmond, Jackson, Franklin, Columbus, St. Pius, St. Therese and St. Bernadette schools.

The Brownies brought food baskets, toys, stockings stuffed with gifts and a mitten tree to youngsters at the school. The purpose was to provide a Merry Christmas for others less fortunate. In doing so, the Brownies fulfilled their service project for the year and gained a better understanding of service on the Junior Scout level.

St. Pius troops 256 and 94 sponsored the mitten tree, Franklin troop 224 stuffed 60 stockings with donations by North Side Grocers and Fairlane Store; all other troops donated food baskets and toys.

After the presentation of Christmas gifts, punch and cookies were served.

Having charge of the event were Mrs. Gerald Wolfgram, leader, and Mrs. David Meyer, co-leader.

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• Cotton Flannels
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• Short Lengths in Better Cotton Dress Prints and Sportwear
• High Fashion All Cotton & Cotton Blend Prints
(Not All Full Pieces)
AND MANY, MANY MORE
NOW 30¢ YD.

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HUGE SAVINGS ON FABRICS REG. TO 1.99!
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• Synthetic Blend Dress Fabrics
• Fancy Woven Suitings
• Assorted Cotton Sportwear
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• Fashion Cotton Prints
PLUS MANY, MANY MORE
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Save Up To Two-Thirds Of Reg. Price! Favorite Dress & Sports Fabrics, Were To 2.99!
• Synthetic Blend Fancy Prints
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• High Style Tweeds
• Formal Wear Fashions
• Printed Rayon Linen
• Homespun & Hopsacking Prints
• Sportwear Two Ply Plaids
• Silk & Rayon Solids
• Cotton Satin Prints, Some Imported
• Veil
PLUS MANY, MANY MORE
ALL NOW PRICED AT 1.00 YD.

Mary Lester fabrics
215 W. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton
Open Daily 9 to 5; Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING With $2.00 Purchase
At these prices it's wise to stock up for the future!

Berger's Grace's 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

Fabulous After Christmas Savings!

Mink and Fox Collared COAT SALE!

Values to $179.98 — REDUCED to $68-$88-$108-$128

• Newest Silhouette and Fashions!
• Fine Quality Mink and Fox Collars!
• Famous Brands in All Wanted Colors!
• Junior—Misses—Half Sizes!

Fine Fashion WOOL COAT SALE!
Values to $69.98 Reduced to $28-$38-$48
• The Season's Newest Styles!
• Fine All Wool Fabrics!
• Junior—Misses—Half Sizes!

Ladies' "Higher Priced" CAR COAT SALE!
Values to $45 Reduced to $18-$28
• Wools, Pile Fabrics, Corduroys!
• Smart Styles!
• Wanted Colors and Sizes!

SALE!! BETTER DRESSES
Famous Brands — Values to $34.98 REDUCED to $8-$10-$15-$20
• High Fashion Dresses From Top New York Makers!
• One Piece, Two Piece and Costume Styles!
• Wool Knits, Woolens, Silk, Orlons and Acetates!
• All Wanted Colors — Junior, Misses, Half Sizes!
• Styles to Wear Now — Many Can Be Worn for Spring!

COCKTAIL DRESSES — FORMAL DRESSES
One Special Group Just in Time for Holiday Parties
1/4 OFF

4 Ways to Purchase . . . Charge—Lay-Away—Cash—1st Wis. Charge

WAIT! WAIT!
Wait for It!!
Berger's Grace's 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON
YEAR-END Shoe Sale
. . . STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 26
Bargains Galore!
Watch for Our Thursday Night Sale Ad!
SAVE! SAVE!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Date Set for School Vote

$1.5 Million Issue For Elementary to be Decided Jan. 28

KAUKAUNA — A referendum on a $1.5 million bond issue for a northside elementary school will be held Jan. 28, the school district fiscal control board decided Monday.

Members left it up to individual communities to decide whether to have an election in their district or to join with another district for voting. A vote must be taken before Feb. 5, since that is when bids already received for construction will expire.

Earlier this year, an advisory school referendum held in Kaukauna was approved almost two to one. The fiscal control board approved a $1.5 million bond issue after this vote.

Some citizens opposed to the building filed a petition asking for another referendum on the bond issue. Fiscal control board members spent considerable time reviewing plans for the proposed school although it was aired extensively at three previous meetings.

The proposed northside school would be for children from kindergarten age through sixth grade, an area where school officials indicate there is considerable overcrowding. The district currently is renting seven classrooms from parochial schools and churches in Kaukauna for the younger students.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	40	26	.05
Albuquerque, clear	40	20	..
Appleton, clear	31	5	..
Atlanta, clear	48	24	
Bismarck, snow	11	-11	.02
Boise, rain	42	38	.50
Boston, clear	42	32	.19
Buffalo, snow	40	22	.09
Chicago, clear	26	12	T
Cincinnati, snow	39	20	.05
Cleveland, snow	45	21	.10
Denver, clear	32	16	..
Des Moines, clear	40	0	..
Detroit, cloudy	36	20	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	3	-9	..
Fort Worth, clear	47	25	
Helena, cloudy	21	7	.01
Honolulu, clear	81	74	..
Indianapolis, snow	29	15	.07
Jacksonville, clear	70	36	.12
Juneau, clear	32	17	..
Kansas City, clear	28	13	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	46	..
Louisville, clear	38	21	.01
Memphis, clear	38	28	..
Miami, clear	79	50	..
Milwaukee, clear	29	10	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	23	4	..
New Orleans, clear	51	37	..
New York, clear	49	29	..
Okla. City, clear	35	19	..
Omaha, clear	15	-2	..
Philadelphia, clear	43	26	..
Phoenix, clear	63	35	..
Pittsburgh, snow	49	19	.03
Ptlnd, Me., clear	40	30	.44
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	41	39	.66
Rapid City, cloudy	18	5	..
Richmond, clear	53	26	..
St. Louis, clear	31	15	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	31	25	..
San Diego, clear	63	40	..
San Fran., rain	53	48	.01
Seattle, rain	46	44	.75
Tampa, clear	68	42	.07
Washington, cloudy	44	30	..
Winnipeg, clear	11	-26	..

(T—Trace)

Lutheran Pupils Chirstmas Eve Program Tonight

KIMBERLY — The Christian Day School children of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church will present a program, "The Cross In The Christmas Tree," at 6:30 p.m. today at the church.

Youngsters will be directed by Verlyn Fuhrmann, Mrs. Eugene Van Handel and Mrs. Robert Eberhardt. A single worship service by the Rev. Raymond Frey, pastor, will be held at 9 a.m. Christmas day.

A 7:30 p.m. Candlelight service will be held today at the First Presbyterian Church and parishoners will join with an Appleton parish for services on Christmas day.

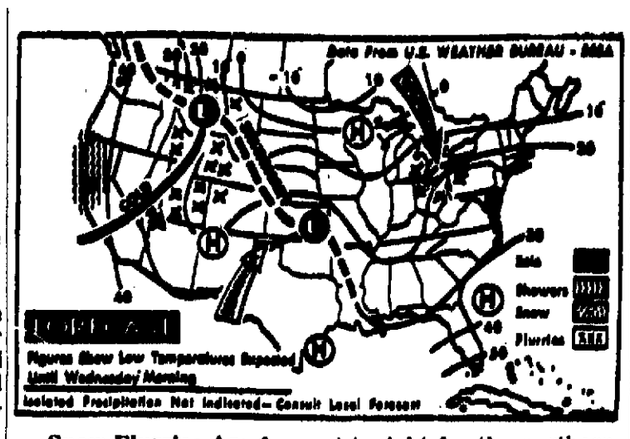
Ex-Appleton Man Held in Robbery

JEFFERSON, Wis. — A former Appleton man is being held in the Jefferson County jail under $4,000 bond awaiting a preliminary hearing on an armed robbery charge.

Marvin C. Mauthe, 33, Watertown, will have a preliminary hearing in Jefferson County Court on Dec. 31. He was found indigent Monday and an attorney was appointed for him.

Mauthe, who left Appleton about a year ago, was taken into custody early Saturday morning after allegedly staging a lone, armed holdup at a Johnson Creek tavern about midnight Friday.

Jefferson County authorities said Mauthe got about $75 after pulling a revolver on the bartender. He was found at another tavern about two miles south of Johnson Creek, which is eight miles south of Watertown.



Snow Flurries Are forecast tonight for the northern half of the Rockies and the eastern Great Lakes region. Showers are forecast for northern California. It will turn colder along the East Coast and warmer from the central and southern Rockies through the southern and central Plains states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert G. Blank, 409 7th St., Neenah.

August Bahr, 63, 1624 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Mrs. Elmer O. Felts, 44, 386 Naymut St., Menasha.

Norman Bechlem, 66, 21 School St., Chilton.

Emil Diener, 57, route 2, Hilbert.

Walter Blank, 64, route 1, Larsen.

Glenn Johanknecht, 55, 323 Jefferson St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Anna Radcliff, 58, Colligan St., Wild Rose.

Edward Sauerhamer, 87, Clintonville.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Joe Parmentier, 61, Green Bay, formerly of Clintonville.

C. F. Eckhart, Woodruff, formerly of Hortonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Timmers, 1025 E. North St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merry, 2323 Southwood Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Alix, route 2, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Scott, Box 114, Freedom.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casper, 902 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miers, 1821 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiersten, 2327 S. Meadow View Lane, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herter, 635½ S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ehlke, 1945 W. Prospect St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Miller, 724 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stichman, 216 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sasse, route 1, Fremont.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kiesow, 902 Shiocton St., New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoewisch, route 1, Fremont.

Clintonville Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Otto, 710 NE Third St., Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pagel, route 2, Iola.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lt. and Mrs. William Herrbold, Sacramento, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herbold, 812 Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Koslowski, 610 School Court, both of Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Zanden, Manhatten, Kansas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nack, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, Combined Locks.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Gary F. Peskie, route 1, Amherst, and Kay E. Johnson, route 1, Waupaca.

Thomas J. Lessor, 409 N. 12th St., Superior, and Rhonda L. Faulks, 212 S. Morton St., Waupaca.

Corpsman Is Needed To Fill Naval Quota

The Naval Reserve training facility in Appleton has one quota to fill before Jan. 15. The Reserve needs a man who can qualify as a hospital corpsman, RMC William A. Butler, USN, stationkeeper, said.

Those interested in the position which includes a 16-week training session at a hospital corpsman school have been told to contact Butler for more information at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, 1824 N. Ballard Road.

Anti-Pollution Bond Legislation Readied

Plan Would Free $200 Million For Treatment Plant Building

MADISON — Legislation is being prepared for the expanded state bonding proposal which would prove $200 million to speed up the lagging construction of local sewage treatment and pollution control facilities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said in a statement Monday the legislation which would create Outdoor Recreation Act Program (RAP 200) will be submitted to the legislature early next year.

The present program—ORAP 100—is seven years old and is funded by a penny a pack tax on cigarettes sold in the state.

Federal Funds Slow

Knowles urged several weeks ago the state add $144 million to a proposed $56 million bonding program. Under his plan, communities would be paid direct grants of more than 50 per cent the cost of new and expanded sewer treatment plants and intercepting sewers.

The governor warned that promised federal funding is too slow coming and urged the state to take the leadership role. He made the official designation of the program Monday.

Upgrade Facilities

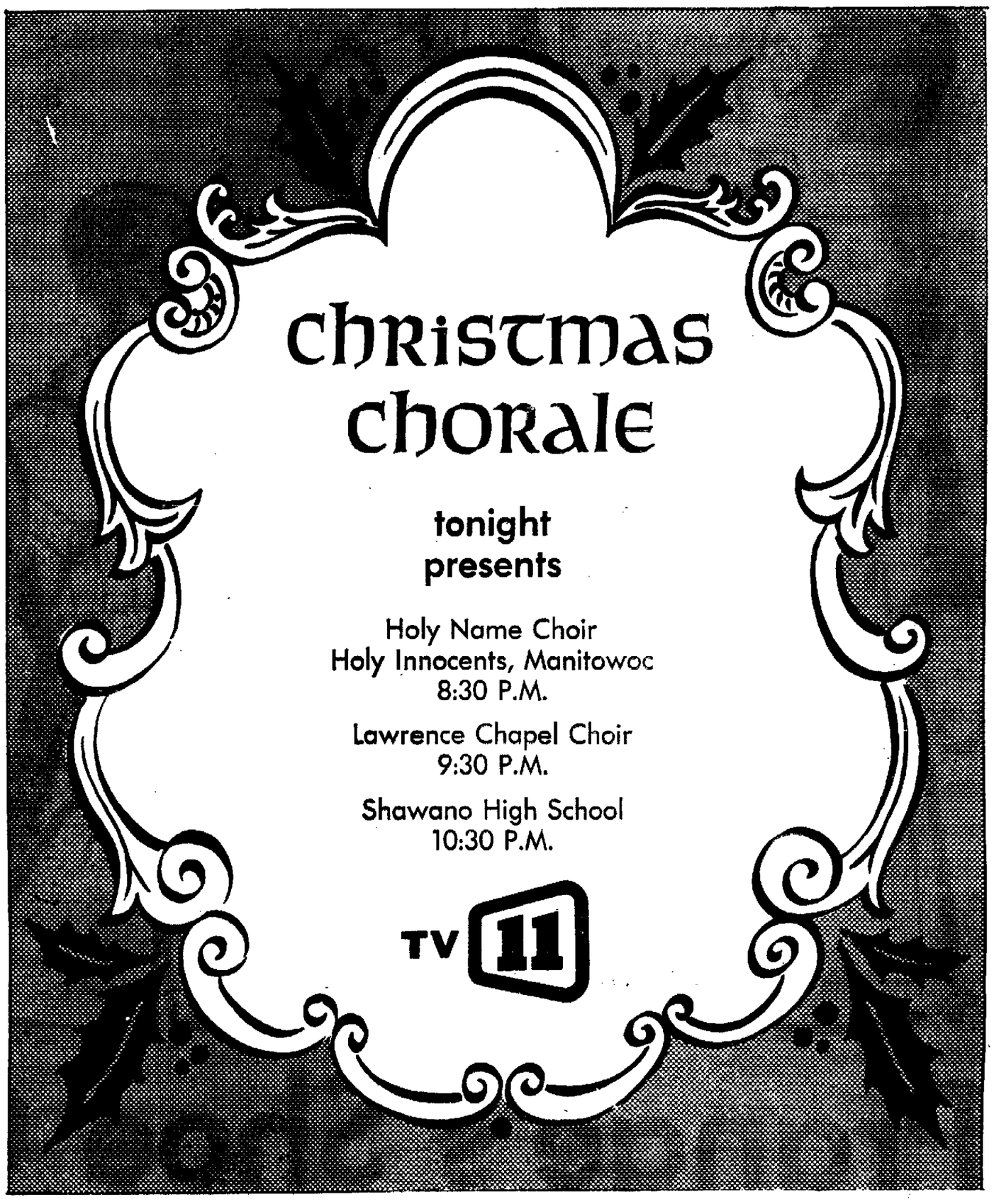
A backlog of 93 eligible projects reportedly has built up, and it is estimated it would cost $67.2 million to fund them. Only 12 project starts can be initiated during the balance of fiscal 1969.

Under Knowles' plan, the state would immediately pay its 25 per cent share of projects, and advance the federal government's 50 per cent share to the municipality. As federal funds became available, they would be distributed in a manner to insure that all projects eventually receive 50 per cent federal funding.

He urged the move in line with the state's aggressive demands that municipalities upgrade their anti-pollution facilities. He has asked for ORAP task force support.

A recent state report to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration outlined 480 projects for improving or expanding sewage treatment plants located in the Lake Michigan basin in Wisconsin, plus additions to remove 80 per cent of the phosphates in these plants, at a total cost of $211 million.

Under the original program, federal reimbursement would amount to $105.5 million, or 50 per cent, plus state support of $52.75 million, or 25 per cent.



JUST HANGIN' AROUND TO WISH ALL OF YOU A...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this time of the year, as on no other occasion, we are privileged to give expression to our thoughts concerning those whose friendship and good will we cherish. In this spirit we wish you, our customers, warm hearted greetings with best wishes for the new year.

ShopRite

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Prange's Annual Coat Sale

Shop Downtown Thursday at 9:30 a.m. . . . Save on Designer Fur Trim Coats

109.99

- Rich natural Mink, Norwegian blue Fox or natural and dyed Beaver
- Fashion silhouettes in misses' and petite sizes

Save on Fashion Fabric Coats

59.99

- Luxury fabrics in winter's new silhouettes
- Styled by leading manufacturer; misses' and petite sizes

Save on Better Car Coats

23.99

- Fashion car coats right from our stock
- Exciting new styles and fabrics
- Tremendous selection in misses' sizes

SALE! DESIGNER FUR TRIM AND WOOL SUITS 49.99 and 69.99	SALE! SUEDE JACKETS WITH ZIP-IN LININGS 35.99	SALE! CAR COATS 29.99 SALE! RAINCOATS 15.99

Prange's Shoe Clearance!

Ladies' Famous Name Shoes

7.90-9.90-12.90-15.90

Hurry to Prange's Shoe Salon tomorrow for tremendous savings on fabulous fashions from our regular stock. Try on several pair with such famous labels as Selby, Life Stride, Joyce, Socialites, Red Cross, Tempos, Town & Country and Carmelletes. See gleaming patents and lustrous leathers in the season's newest colors. But hurry, not all sizes in all styles and colors!

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Sale! Regular Stock Children's Shoes

5.90 and 7.90

Here's the sale you've been waiting for . . . children's Stride Rite and Jumping Jacks shoes in patterns that have been discontinued. Buy several pair now for the boys' and girls' school and "Sunday best" needs. Not all colors in all styles and sizes.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Men's Discontinued Style Shoe Sale!

9.90 and 15.90

Save on the discontinued patterns of shoes from two of our regular brands . . . Leverenz and Freeman. You'll discover wingtips, slip-ons and tie oxfords for business, casual and dress wear in black, brown and cordovan. Broken sizes.

Special group of men's slip-on and tie shoes 5.90

Men's Shoes — Street Floor

Avenue Shoe Store Semi-Annual Sale!

10.90

Take advantage of the tremendous savings on nationally-known Connie shoes. Select from a variety of popular styles for your dressy needs. Smart fall colors in patents, leathers and suedes. Broken sizes.

Jacqueline dress shoes, many styles . . 12.90
Connie stacked heels, many colors 9.90
Connie dress flats and mini heels 8.90
Connie sports and loafers . . . . . 7.90 & 8.90

Avenue Shoe Store — 107 W. College Ave.

H. C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . ALL STORES CLOSE TODAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND ARE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY.

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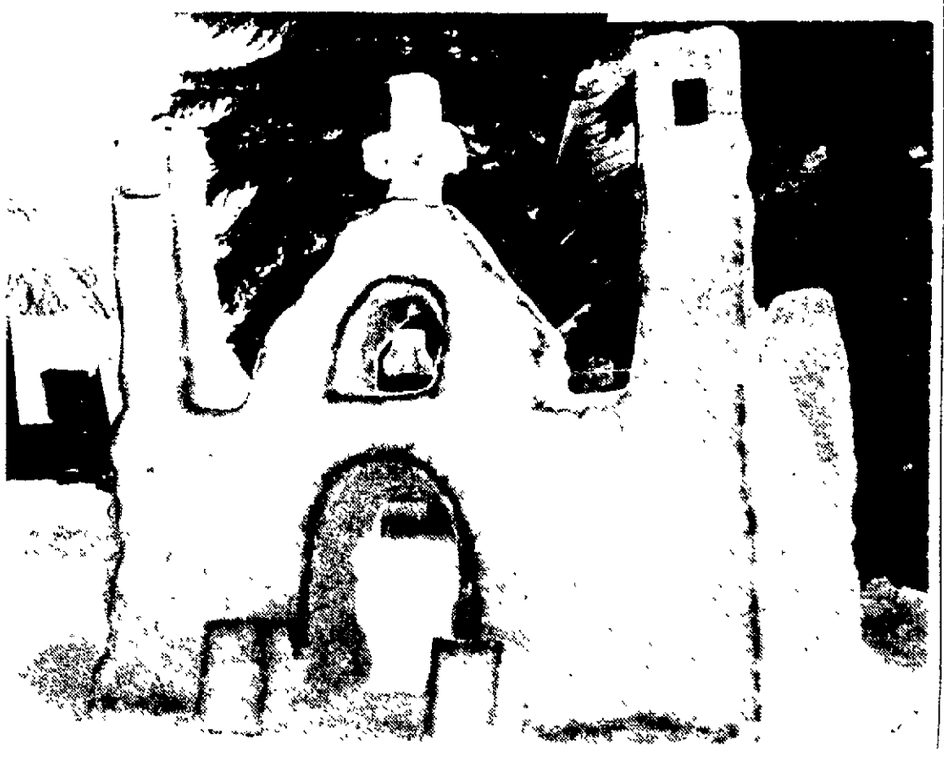

The Abundant Snowfall of the last few days brought out snow sculptors around Appleton. Mark Schleitwiler, (top) son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleitwiler, 1413 W. Packard Ave., gazes up at a huge snowbear built by the Schleitwiler children with the help of neighbor children. The bear is "bearing peace." Robert Roberts Jr., 2112 Jefferson St., built this Santa snowman (center) with liberal use of red food coloring. The "snow mission" was the work of the Alfred Laszewskie children, 1748 N. Harriman St., and a neighbor, Cindy Newcombe. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Grand Chute's 1968 Tax Rate Set at $22.75

Without Reassessment, Hike Would be $59 Per $1,000

Using its recently completed full value reassessment, the Town of Grand Chute Monday night set the 1968 tax rate at $22.75 per $1,000 on a total assessment of $72,213,377.

This compares with the 1967 rate of $50.50 per $1,000 on a assessed valuation of $25,275,-852.

If not for the reassessment, the rate would have increased $8.50, or to $59 per $1,000, Town Clerk Leslie Woldt said today.

He said 1968 taxes increased $223,037 over last year, the biggest hike being the school tax increase of $197,367. Outagamie County taxes increased $24,524 and state taxes, $1,145.

The town's equalized valuation set by the state is $73,141,-630. The town now is assesed at 98.78 per cent of full value while in 1967, it was assessed at 37 per cent.

Special Assessment

The levy against the town to be paid by April, 1969, is $1,675,793, including the special assessment on the Butte Des Morts utility district.

A special assessment against property owners in the district amounts to $2 per $1,000 on a valuation of $31,622,750.

Woldt also announced the town received a state tax credit which is applied toward all town real estate and Class B personal property.

This ammount to 31 cents per $1,000 or $19,910, he said. Last year, the credit was 43 cents per $1,000. Meanwhile Appleton received a state credit of $4.15 per $1,000 this year.

The breakdown in the levy against the town shows $14,628 in state taxes; $319,740 in county taxes; $1,189,094 in school taxes to the joint district in Appleton, and $17,918 in school taxes to Hortonville Joint District No. 1; vocational school tax of $70,787, including the Hortonvile district and state trust fund loan, Hortonville district, $235, and Appleton district, $144.

County Tax

Money raised from taxes for the $319,740 amounts to $218,084 and the remainder, $101,655, is paid out of the general fund. The county tax is $3.04 per $1,000, including a two cents state trust fund loan tax.

The tax rate for Hortonville Joint District No. 1, Hortonville is $23.53 per $1,000, and for Appleton Joint District No. 10 in the Butte Des Morts utility district, $24.75 per $1,000. The later includes the $2 per $1,000 tax levied against property owners for operation of the district and to help defray costs of the sewage disposal plant.

Woldt said the levy on the Hortonville district is higher than Appleton's because of the higher school tax and the state trust fund loan.

The town's budget is set during the annual meeting in April.

Gifts, Cash Presented at County Home

Santa spread his cheer a bit early Monday to 350 patients at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

Thousands of gifts were distributed through the hospital wards. The gifts were collected through a month-long campaign sponsored by Radio Station WHBY.

Presents to patients averaged about $6 piece, according to a hospital spokesman.

Several hundred dollars in cash that was contributed was used to buy special gifts such as clothing and a new supply of Christmas records.

Kindness of donors was especially appreciated by the approximately one-third of the patients who are classified as "forgotten," the spokesman said. These are people who have no known close relatives or friends, and many have not been remembered at holidays for many years.

Quite a few small gifts received were kept to be distributed throughout the year as prizes in games and special awards.

Shoplifter Pays $50 For Food Worth $8.52

The theft of $8.52 worth of food from the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Saturday afternoon cost Eugene Brux, 32, 407 W. Seventh St., Appleton, $50 and costs or 12 days in jail Monday.

Appleton police said Brux, who pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, stole two packages of meat, a package of cheese, and a roll of salami about 5 p.m. He put the items under his coat.

More Than 6,000 pounds of canned goods, double that collected last Christmas, were sorted out and packed along with a turkey and distributed to 100 needy families by Xavier students. Under the direction of the Key Club, boys canvassed their neighborhoods for non-perishable items which are being sorted by, from left, Thomas Whalen, Roger Stoffel, William Gedemer, James Peerenboom, Mark Calmes and Gregory Griesbach. Peerenboom and Whalen are co-chairmen, John Gosling serves as advisor.

Police Move Seen by End Of January

Arrangements Being Made For Use of Automotive Building

The Appleton Police Department intends to move into temporary quarters by mid-January and no later than Feb. 1, Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said Monday afternoon.

Arrangements are being worked out to have the department move into the old Automotive Supply Co. building at the northwest corner of Appleton and Franklin streets.

The owners and city officials are in the process of working out a lease or sale arrangement.

The police department move is necessitated by the city selling the present police station at the southwest corner of Morrison and Washington streets to the private developer putting together the land package for a new downtown Gimbels Department Store.

Chief Wolff said he had not made moving arrangements yet but would meet with Public Works Director Frank Keuler to see what assistance he could get.

Wolff said he has a copy of the floor plans of the three-level Automotive building, including basement, and was working on office layouts. The city has several partitions which it can erect in the building.

"There may be a parking problem for our squad cars but we should be able to work something out," Wolff told the city council's public safety committee.

$160 Camera Taken

Marlene Van Den Eng, 3906 E. Wisconsin Road, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Monday that a $160 camera was stolen from under the front seat of her car.

Operation of Wire Works Expected to be Unchanged

Buchanan Comments on Planned Combination With New York Firm

No changes in management, operation or officers of Appleton Wire Works Corp. and International Wire Works, Menasha, will occur if the proposed combination with Albany Felt Co., Albany, N.Y., is approved.

This was the statement released this morning by William E. Buchanan Sr., president of Appleton Wire and Outagamie Corp., of which the Fox Cities plants are wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Buchanan, who was out of the city Monday when the announcement of the proposed combination came, indicated that under the agreement, Appleton Wire and International will continue to operate as they are with their own board of directors and officers.

In addition, Outagamie Corp. will own 40 per cent of the Albany Felt stock outstanding, making it the largest single stockholder in the New York-based manufacturer of felts for paper machines, Buchanan said.

Exchange of Shares

Buchanan and Everett C. Reed, president of Albany Felt, announced Monday the agreement in principle to combine the major Fox Cities wire producers with the eastern firm. The agreement calls for exchange of one million shares of Albany Felt stock for all outstanding shares of Appleton Wire and International.

The transaction requires approval by Albany Felt shareholders and is contingent on a favorable Internal Revenue Service ruling to insure it results in a tax-free exchange of stock.

Based on Albany Felt's Friday closing in the over-the-counter market, it has been estimated the transaction involves some $40 million.

Buchanan noted Albany Felt can be classified as a closely-held company because it has a small number of stockholders and there is little trading in its stock.

Included in the transaction would be Appleton Wire's Montgomery, Ala., plant and its holdings in eight plants in

Continue on Page 3, Col. 5

Kaukauna Man Suffers Head Cut in Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Larry Spice, 28, 311 Plank Road, suffered a slight cut on his head about 1 a.m. Monday when the car he was driving north on Lawe Street bridge jumped the curb and struck the bridge railing. The front of the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Spice was taken home by police. Later he fainted and was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

Avenue Seen As Tourists Attraction

A group of businessmen and public officials will meet Friday to drum up interest in making Appleton a special kind of tourist attraction.

The Appleton Downtown Retail Association has scheduled a noon luncheon at the Conway Motor Inn.

Its purpose, according to Louis Micheln, association secretary, is to "discuss the potential in having business and other groups throughout the United States visit Appleton and learn about the College Avenue reconstruction project and subsequent announcement by Gimbels to construct a new department store downtown."

Micheln said it was felt the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Association could assist in making such visits worthwhile for the people who will take the time and effort to hear and see the "Appleton Story".

Taken to Hospital

Ray Korth, 42, 821 N. Morrison St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 6 p.m. Monday after he experienced difficulty breathing at his home.

Janet Holly Is Home

A Christmas Gift

Janet Holly is home for the holidays.

The little girl, found abandoned on the front seat of a cold car in the parking lot of Outagamie County Hospital the afternoon of Dec. 13, was released from Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon.

She was released to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services who immediately placed here in a "temporary foster home." Welfare workers declined to reveal the names of the foster parents.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr of the Outagamie County Juvenile Court issued the welfare agency a temporary custody order for the baby on Dec. 18.

A welfare worker said today the baby will remain in the foster home on a temporary basis until the court terminates the rights of her parents, — whoever they are. He said it has not yet been determined how long it will be before parental rights are terminated.

Sheriff's authorities are continuing the search for the infant's mother. Janet Holly, a name given the infant by nurses at Appleton Memorial Hospital, was taken to the hospital immediately after being found Dc. 13. She was in critical condition for three days after being admitted.

Embers Owner to Appear

Revocaton of Bar License To be Considered by Council

Appleton city officials are considering revocation of the license of The Embers, a night spot at 730 W. College Avenue.

Members of the city council's welfare-ordinance committee said Monday night they intend to serve notice on Walter Michiels, the operator, to appear at a Jan. 9 meeting.

Fined for Misdeed

Michiels will reportedly be asked then why his license should not be revoked for alleged incidents at the tavern which features go-go girl entertainment.

Michiels, 37, Sherwood, was fined $100 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on Dec. 12 after pleading guilty to a city police charge of allowing an entertainer to perform in the barroom area in the downtown nightclub Dec. 14, 1967.

Another charge — violation of the city's B-girl ordinance — arising out of an entertainer's alleged mingling with customers seated at the bar last Sept. 8 — was dismissed upon the motion of Assistant City Atty. Dennis Herrling.

Originally when Gerald and Walter Michiels, brothers who also operate a night spot at Sherwood, applied for a license here they approved an informal agreement that their place would be closed down should authorities have any problems.

Violations in Sherwood

At the time it was disclosed the Michielses had a string of arrests for alleged tavern violations at Sherwood, mostly serving minors and staying open after hours.

When Gerald and Walter Michiels were granted a license here June 6, 1967 for The Embers, they indicated there was a problem at Sherwood which was difficult for them to "police" because a minor bar

Continue on Page 3, Col. 8

City Hall Closed Trash Collection Delayed One Day

All Appleton municipal government departments and offices closed at noon today under terms of a contractual arrangement between employes and the city.

However, it will be business as usual Thursday with city hall and all other offices open again.

Public works department officials issued a reminder today that there will be no garbage-trash collections on Wednesday — Christmas Day.

However, pickups normally scheduled for Wednesday will be made Thursday.

The same schedule will be in effect for New Year's Day.

Alderman Wants City Hall Sold for Commercial Use

The head of the city council's public safety committee feels the Appleton City Hall should be sold to encourage a private commercial development.

Ald. John Ayers (12th) made his feelings known Monday as he suggested the money from the sale of the building and more than half block of real estate could be applied toward the cost of a new city hall building.

Ayers was hopeful the board of public works would not take action on a recent resolution by Ald. Robert Rosner (8th) asking for a study of the possible use of the Vocational Building as a future city hall, and the present city hall as a police station.

"We feel the planning for a joint city-county safety building is proceeding fine," Ayers commented. "I would sure hate to see the city use the city hall as a police station — it's too valuable of a site for the downtown area."

Ayers said that on Jan. 28 at the Outagamie County Courthouse the city council and county board of supervisors are to meet and receive an explanation of tentative plans for a new safety building to house local and county law enforcement agencies and other offices.

"We feel we have a good plan and alternates," Ayers said. "The joint city-county committee has put a lot of time and effort into the safety building study and it appears we are coming up with a good project."

The Last Appleton survivors of Spanish American War, Charles Q. Baer Camp discusses war experiences at Peabody Manor. From the left are Col. George Merkel, 94, Appleton; Col. William H. Zuehlke, 94, Appleton and Pvt. John Dietrich, 88, Appleton. Col. Merkel served as a staff Sgt. in the war while Col. Zuehlke was a 2nd Lt. Col. Zuehlke is believed to be the only living commissioned officer in the state from the war. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Site Selected for New School Facility

Menasha's Multi-Purpose Unit Goes on Earl Street

MENASHA — A site on Earl Street in the Town of Menasha was selected by the board of education Monday night for the future location of the school district's multi purpose building.

Business Manager Clayton Jackson said the site would provide a "central location" in the school district for a maintenance repair shop and housing for school buses.

The board had previously considered leasing a building from Kampo Warehousing Inc., but after discussion with City Atty. Richard Steffens, decided it would be more economical in the long run to build its own.

Jackson said the facility would require about an acre and a half site, now available near Gegan Elementary School. With the second junior high school proposed for Midway Road, the location on Earl Street would be advantageous, Jackson said.

The next move of the board, Jackson said, would be to get an option of the land.

Junior High Tour

Turning to its proposed junior high school, the board set a definite Dec. 30 date to view new schools in the Neenah and Oshkosh areas.

Following the tour, the board will meet with planners of the architectural firm of Sauter Seaborne, Appleton, to see sketches of the $1.8 million facility.

In other business, the board adopted a policy to provide free noon lunches to needy children. The district currently has about 20 students receiving free lunches, Jackson said.

He explained that by law the district has to have a written policy in operation by Feb. 1 or it would violate its federal aid contract.

The policy, handed down by the state, leaves the decision up to the school district to determine who can participate in the program.

"Basically," Jackson said, "it is the family's responsibility to apply for participation," but teachers and principals could also recommend that a student be included.

It is not a "give away program," Jackson said, adding the district will have some control over the applicants, with the aid of local welfare agencies.

Since the policy must be enacted by Feb. 1, Robert Farrell, board member, moved to adopt it and then review the operation in six months.

A final decision on the substitute teacher pay rate will be left up to the school's personnel committee, board members decided.

Instead of setting a definite daily rate for the number of days a substitute teacher works, the board recommended a minimum $20 per day rate and subsequent increases to be determined by the personnel committee.

Current rates are $18 per day, $20 per day after five consecutive days, and $25 to $27.50 per day after five consecutive days, and $25 to $27.50 per day beyond 20 days.

In other action the board:

—Hired an elementary art coordinator and teacher to fill resignations;

—Decided to meet with William Sirek, director, Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12, to view building plans of VTE-12;

—Gave the administration authority to hire three secretaries;

—Transferred $15,840 from the Gegan Elementary School construction fund for payment of architectural fees for the remodeling of the high school.

Officer Installation

The Kaukauna Masonic Lodge 233, Free and Accepted Masons, will install 1969 officers at a special meeting 7 p.m. Saturday.

A Lesson in giving was learned by the children of First English Lutheran Church as gifts for the baby Jesus were brought by the little ones which will be distributed to children at Winnebago State Hospital. Bringing their offerings to the altar, to make the idea more meaningful, are, from left, Steven Pike, Debbie Gebheim, Susan Schultz and Tammy Mattheis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Walkout at Central Paper

Strikers Take Christmas Break

MENASHA — Striking employes of Central Paper Company planned to put away their placards and go home tonight as they ended their eighth day on the picket line.

But, according to George Kallin, Jr., president of Local 727, United Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, the Christmas Eve cessation of picketing wil extend only through Christmas day and the union members will be walking the lines outside the plant again Thursday at 6 a.m.

The company's first strike began on Monday, Dec. 16, and there remained no sign of willingness on the part of union or company to return to the bargaining table today.

The plant at Fourth and Manitowoc streets was closed down today and a company spokesman was unavailable for comment.

Say One Thing, but Mean Something Else

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Heard any good double talk lately?

As you probably know, double talk—the ability to say one thing while thinking just the opposite —is one of America's purest art forms.

Some people are born double talkers, some achieve skill in it only after long years of practice. But it has become so widespread and accepted that it would be difficult for anyone, even if he talked only to himself, to go through a day without employing double talk.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, here are some typical examples of double talk—followed in each case by the literal translation of what the speaker actually was thinking:

"Well, after all, Christmas is for children"—So don't forget your baby, Sugar Daddy.

"It isn't the value of the gift that counts, but the spirit of the giver."—But how can anybody show much spirit if he gives you something that is worth nothing?

Bum Hairdresser

"What a divine coiffure, Wilma. You simply must tell me who your hairdresser is."—I want to be sure the bum never gets a chance to work on my locks.

"So what's new with you?"—Don't start telling me your troubles; I've got plenty of my own to worry about.

"If you don't see it, ask for it."—But don't ask me, because if you can't see it, I probably can't find it either.

"The customer is always right."—In a pig's eye he is!

"I know that in a real emergency you're the only one I really can count on."—That's why I am so afraid of emergencies.

"Will all you passengers kindly move to the rear of the bus, please."—Or, better yet, open the windows and jump out.

"I certainly do believe it's a worthy charity, but I already gave at the office."—Let me think, when was that—five years ago last July?

"It isn't whether you win or lose that counts—it's how you play the game."—All that counts is whether you win.

"Of course, I was only thinking out loud, so to speak."—Why did I have to open my big trap in the first place?

"This department welcomes constructive suggestions of any kind."—Be sure and drop yours in the wastebasket on the way out.

Marry for Money

"I know, Reginald, that you couldn't be marrying that girl simply for her money."—Her father must own a liquor store, too.

"In this course your final grade will depend strictly on the literary merits of your term papers."—I throw them all downstairs and the one that goes the farthest gets the best grade.

"That miniskirt sure does reveal your charming peekaboo knees, Mabel."—If the elm tree in our front yard was that knobby, I'd call in a tree surgeon.

"I don't know when I've had a more interesting time in my life than serving as your PTA president during the current year."—Unless it was that time in college when I came down with both mumps and monoucleosis.

"I admit that the starting pay on this job is small, but you will find it has other compensaions."—For one thing, the hours are so long that you'll find you won't have enough strength left to spend the money you do get.

"We like to think of ourselves as just one big happy team."—But don't forget that I'm the coach, Buster.

"We must get togeher again real soon."—You get together with your friends, and I'll get together with mine.

Civil Liberties Union Chartered For Fox Valley

Special to The Post-Crescent

MILWAUKEE — The Wisconsin Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced today it has granted a charter to a newly-formed chapter in the Fox Valley.

The chapter held its first meeting recently at Oshkosh, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and nominated members for a board of directors. The election to the board is now under way; it is being conducted by mail.

The chapter includes the communities of Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Ripon and Fond du Lac and surrounding areas.

The new Fox Valley Chapter is the eighth chartered by the ACLU in Wisconsin. Others are at Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, River Falls and Racine.

Police, Fire Negotiations At Showdown

Memberships Being Polled on Offers By Menasha Officials

MENASHA — Firemen meet Thursday night to decide whether to accept a city offer for next year's pay and benefit rates, while policemen's association negotiators today doubted the likelihood of settlement as they polled members by telephone.

The two bargaining teams met separately Monday night with the common council public safety committee and other aldermen. While there tentatively appeared to be agreement on three of five items concerning firemen's benefits, police negotiators and city officials were unable to bridge a seemingly small gap between policemen's demands and the city's offer.

Patrolman Roy Rollins, president of Menasha Professional Policemen's Association Local 34, said this morning the situation was termed a stalemate by at least one alderman, and policemen mentioned the possibility of seeking factfinding by state employment relations agents if the differences cannot be settled.

In both cases, the city's offer includes full payment of pension fund contributions by the city. To enforce such an agreement next year, however, the council must formally approve and notify the state officials in charge of the municipal employe retirement fund before Jan. 1.

If the two union groups accept the offer, Mayor John Klein said he would call a special council meeting for Friday night to approve the measure. While a spokesman for the firemen said his group appeared likely to accept the offer, Rollins said the police bargaining team felt the city was using "pressure" through the short time span remaining.

While the firemen plan to meet Thursday night, Rollins said policemen were being polled by telephone rather than meeting during the Christmas season. "I don't see how we can settle it, because we (the bargaining team) don't believe in it ourselves."

Trials for Indigents

Cost of Defense

OSHKOSH — The cost of trials for indigents in Winnebago County during 1968 ermained about the same as 1967 leading officials to believe that a public defender is not merited at this time.

During this year, the county spent $12,887 in 51 cases for men and women unable to pay their own court fees.

This is considerably less than an estimated $50,000 it would cost to hire a public defender for these people, a spokesman from the district attorney's office said today.

"An attorney is appointed for a person charged with crimes which could result in six months or more in jail," William Carver, assistant-district attorney explained. "I would say that we are operating far below what it would cost to have a public defender, which would cost at least $50,000 a year, including the man, his staff and the necessary office space."

The fees paid for the 51 indigents included charges for attorney fees, pre-trial conference preparation and the trials. Most of them were before Judge James G. Sarres, county court branch II.

The largest single bill was for $1,656 and the second highest $965, for services in the defense of Richard Piette and John W. Russell, Menasha, in the attempted burglarizing of Tiger Lynn's, Menasha.

Attorney Robert Henke, Neenah, defended Russell and Piette and corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger is filing an application for review of the charges in County Court Branch III early in January. This opens the way for bills to be changed or referred to a higher court, according to Engeldinger.

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Truck Strikes Squad Car in New London

Two Accidents Blamed on Bad Driving Conditions

NEW LONDON — Road conditions contributed to two accidents in the city, including one involving a police squad car.

More than $100 damage resulted to the squad car at 2:45 p.m. Friday on S. Pearl Street.

According to the police report the squad car driven by Sgt. Richard P. Fritz, 31, 516 E. Quincy St., was headed north on Pearl Street and stopped in traffic to allow a vehicle to back into a parking stall. A truck driven by John H. Prinsen, 60, route 3, was unable to stop in time and struck the police car in the rear.

Neither driver was injured.

No injuries resulted in a line of traffic crash at 2:45 p.m. Friday at Mill and Douglas streets.

Hortonville Woman

City police said cars driven by Mary A. Morack, 31, route 1, Hortonville, and John L. Le Noble, 35, 903 Smith St., were traveling south on Mill Street and stopped in traffic, both vehicles started out and the Morack vehicle again stopped because of traffic. The LeNoble car was unable to stop and struck the rear of the Morack vehicle.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at more than $100.

James P. Patritto, 32, 504 E. Cook St., reported to police at 12:40 a.m. Saturday that his car had been struck while parked in an alley west of the 200 block of S. Pearl Street. The right front door of the 1967 model car was damaged.

We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lori Christianson Asked Santa for many of the things any five-year-old girl would like for Christmas — a doll, clothes, and stuff like that. But more than anything else, Lori would like to wake up Christmas morning and find she has her five front teeth. After all, how is one to eat Christmas candy — to say nothing of talking without a lithp — with tho many teeth mithing. Lori, a kindergarten pupil at Richmond School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christianson, 1514 E. College Ave.

Wallace Backers May Form Party

Recognition No Problem, Leader Says

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A leader in the Wisconsin presidential campaign of George C. Wallace expects that the organization will seek recognition as a formal political party, possibly early next year.

Edward S. Friend, who served as coordinator of Wallace campaign activities in the three Milwaukee congressional districts, said it is too early to speak specifically about the expected new party, but he said it was "always the intention" that the Wallace organization would file as a formal party after last November's election.

He said in a telephone interview he believed Wallace supporters probably would get together sometime early next year to discuss their next moves.

Cites Requirements

Friend said he forsees no difficulty in winning formal recognition of the group as a party. Commenting on state statutes setting requirements for forming political parties, Friend said, "It is almost as if they were written for our group."

The statutes require only that a political organization must have had an independent candidate on the ballot and won 1 per cent or more of the total popular vote. Wallace captured more than 7 per cent of the total Presidential vote in November.

The statute provides that a separate primary and general election ballot shall be provided for a group meeting the 1 per cent requirement, and the chairman and secretary of the organization shall certify the name of the new party with the secretary of state.

Who the officers of the new party would be is one of many questions that will have to wait until after the leaders get together next year. But, Lloyd Herbstreith, an Oshkosh advertising firm executive who led the Wallace campaign effort in Wisconsin, has ruled himself out of a major role in the new party, at least for now. Herbstreith said he had spent considerable time away from his business during the campaign and now feels he should concentrate on catching up.

Other unanswered questions at this point include how soon the new party will file with the secretary of state, whether it will be affiliated with a national organization or similar parties in other states and at what levels it might attempt to have its candidates elected.

Foundation First

Asked about the possibility of a link between the Wisconsin party and Wallace's American Independent Party headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., Friend said, "I don't believe that was ever really contemplated." He said such a move would have to come after state organizations have been formed. "You have got to build the foundation before you build the first floor," he said.

The Montgomery headquarters, according to reports, has been winding up its post-campaign affairs in preparation for closing down completely, at least for the time being. In several states, however, American Independent Party or kindred organizations have been officially organized. In others, similarly to Wisconsin, spots would be reserved for the Wallace organizations on the next presidential ballots, simply on the basis of the former Alabama governor's showing last November.

Concerning the timing of the Wisconsin group's move to file as a party, Friend said, "There

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Area Mayors

Valley Officials Get Key League Positions

Several Fox Valley officials have been picked to serve on key boards and committees of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities during the coming year.

The appointments were announced today by League President James P. Coughlin of Winneconne.

Mayors John L. Klein, Menasha, and Donald A. Tilleman, Green Bay, will be serving on the executive committee for two-year terms.

Among the League's district vice presidents are: Mayor Clarence Wolf, Brillion; Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca; Francis W. Spangle, village president, North Fond du Lac; and Mayor Donald Hassler, Neenah.

Serving on the executive committee from this area is City Manager Angus Crawford of Oshkosh.

Newly appointed members of the committee on finance and taxation — two subjects getting close attention these days on the state and local levels — include: Mayor Robert Rand, Manitowoc; Frank A. Sinkewicz, Clintonville; and Tilleman, Green Bay; and Marvin Schumacher, Village of Combined Locks trustee.

Mayor Joseph Browne, Sheboygan, was appointed to the League's highway committee.

City Clerk R.V. Hauser of Neenah is chairman of the organization's election administrative committee. Clifford A. Centen, Green Bay clerk; and William S. Martin, Kewaskum village commissioner are also members.

State Approves Wildlife Pond On Bear Creek

MADISON — Permission to alter the course of Bear Creek in the Town of Maple Creek to create a pond as a waterfowl hunting area and refuge has been granted by the Department of Natural Resources.

Fredric W. Reichel, 640 Knight Ave., Neenah, will construct the pond about 100 yards from the confluence of the Embarrass River.

According to the permit, Reichel will build a reservoir 1,360 feet long and 1,235 feet wide by installing three dikes.

The permit said the project "will not materially injure the riparian rights of other owners on Bear Creek.

Reichel said the project is being conducted on a cost-sharing basis under a federal soil conservation program. Vern Geilger, Outagamie County soil conservation agent, assisted with the project.

Conflicting Forecasts Stymie Progress at King Army Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Puzzled by conflicting forecasts about the future growth of the veterans' home at King near Waupaca, a cautious building commission has withheld its endorsement of a request by the State Department of Veterans' Affairs for a $3,125,000 funding authorization for the construction of a new 125-bed hospital there.

But the commission, in preparing capital fund requests for the consideration of the new legislature, promised to review the statistical projections and assured John Moses, department director, that if his own forecasts can be validated, the hospital project will be approved, perhaps in the succeeding biennium.

The home has a population that varies from 500 to 600 men and women. Dependents of war service veterans are eligible as residents. Moses has predicted the total will reach 1,500 in about five years.

But the board had before it a considerably more conservative projection of future admissions, and members told Moses that they could not approve his proposal until the differences are reconciled.

Moses called the estimates by the board's staff "totally unrealistic."

One of the uncertainties in the situation is calculating the number of World War II veterans of the state, whose average age is now about 48 years, who may apply for admission at the home in the future. World War I veterans are now given preference.

Moses said the institution is now operating with a 40-year-old 96-bed hospital that is used only for acutely ill patients.

Board members also said the department should study the feasibility of using other hospitals in the neighborhood, such as Waupaca, on a fee basis.

The board approved the construction of six new duplex cottages for home residents, but cut back the cost authorization from a suggested $240,000 to $180,000, and approved $453,000 in miscellaneous projects at the institution.

Although Motorists and Homeowners might despair at the ever increasing mounds of snow facing them, there is another side of winter sometimes forgotten in the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas activities such as this perfectly snow flocked pine tree. The playground equipment, meanwhile, has no takers and awaits another season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10 Stranded Fishermen Pulled Off Ice

CHILTON — Ten ice fishermen were pulled off Lake Winnebago about 8 a.m. Sunday after a 40-foot wide crack opened.

Charles Lisowe, operator of a fishing establishment at Quinney, and two unidentified companions took a boat from a nearby fishing club and made three trips to rescue the stranded fishermen.

A fisherman from Pipe was walking out when the crack opened about one-quarter mile from shore. He returned for help.

Most of the men reportedly were from Kaukauna and Potter. Their equipment remained on the ice.

Strong winds have caused the ice to continue shifting.

Lisowe reported that ice is about five inches thick on the Quinney shore. Fishing remains good, and many fishermen have been walking out on the ice.

Valley Officials Are Given Positions With Municipalities League

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — James Coughlin, Winneconne village president and head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has appointed Mayor Donald A. Tilleman of Green Bay and Mayor John Klein of Menasha as members of the executive committee of the League for two-year terms.

Among the district vice presidents of the League appointed for the next year are Village President William Riddick of Valders, Mayor Clarence Wolf of Brillion, Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson of Waupaca, Mayor Donald Hassler of Neenah, and Mayor Ruben A. Krause of Antigo.

Tilleman, Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz of Clintonville, Village Trustee Marvin Schumacher of Combined Locks, Mayor Robert J. Rand of Manitowoc and Mayor John W. Growt of De Pere will be members of the key committee on finance and taxation of the organization.

$22.75 Forfeited by Brookfield Driver

CLINTONVILLE — Philip P. Murphy, 51, Brookfield, paid $22.75 in fines and court costs when he pleaded guilty by stipulation last week to a speeding charge.

Murphy was arrested and charged with going 39 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone Dec. 3.

Appleton Youth Arraigned on 6 Traffic Counts

Joseph M. VanderHeyden, 17, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave., was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on six traffic charges brought by Appleton police.

He pleaded guilty to an automatic signal violation at Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street about 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

VanderHeyden pleaded no contest to five counts stemming from a chase by police about 4:15 a.m. Dec. 8. He was charged with attempting to elude police, speeding 70 miles per hour in a 25 zone on W. Seymour Street, and with three counts of going through stop signs at Oneida and Seymour streets, Oneida and Hoover streets, and Memorial Drive and Seymour Street.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer withheld a ruling after the youth entered no contest pleas. The judge released VanderHeyden to the custody of his father and continued the case to Dec. 27 to allow time for consultation with the city attorney's office.

New London Library To Close on Holidays

NEW LONDON — The library will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday in observance of Christmas and Dec. 31 and New Year's Day, Mrs. John Bermann has announced.

The library will be open at regular times other days.

To Avoid Expulsion

Compromise Was Proposed

OSHKOSH — A compromise plan designed to avoid mass expulsions of Negro students from Oshkosh State University was delivered to the school's president Thursday for relay to the Board of Regents, a Negro faculty member said Friday night.

The regents apparently voted to expel 90 Negro students from the school Friday without having considered the plan, according to James McKee, Negro coordinator of the school's program for the "culturally distinct."

"Dr. Guiles gave no recommendations to us one way or the other," said W. Roy Kopp, vice chairman of the state university system's Board of Regents. "No. No."

Dr. Roger Guiles is president of Oshkosh State, which was left with only 17 of its 111 Negro students after the regents' action.

Received Impression

"He gave the impression he would present the recommendation to the regents," said McKee.

McKee, in fact, said he believed Guiles had forwarded the recommendation.

The plan, McKee said, would have temporarily reinstated all 94 Negro students under suspension since a turbulent demonstration damaged the school's administration building Nov. 21.

McKee said the plan would allow review of each individual's record.

"The plan called for looking at each kid's record, and if the kid appeared to be a student, he could be given an opportunity to remain in school on a probationary basis," McKee said.

McKee, 27, one of two U.S. Negroes on the faculty of the 11,000-student university, said the plan was presented by the faculty's Advisory Committee for the Culturally Distinct to offer the regents "another option rather than simply readmitance or expulsion."

"It got across the idea that there were other alternatives," McKee said.

McKee said he presented the recommemdation to Guiles Thursday afternoon and the president's reaction seemed favorable.

"He said, 'This looks pretty good,' " McKee said.

McKee, obviously taken back by the expulsion order, said: "I'm not together enough to make a rational comment."

Asked if the report might have resulted in different action by the regents, Kopp replied: "I don't think so. The only question before us was what action to take on the basis of the charges, the hearing on those charges. Any other comment would have had no bearing on our decision."

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'Authoritarian Tactics' Hit By Professors

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh State University faculty members have called upon the university faculty and students to "demonstrate our opposition to the authoritarian tactics employed by the administration of WSU-O to settle the current problems."

In an open letter to the faculty, the five charged "censorship of faculty and student mail, intimidation of faculty members, unwarranted and irrevelant inquiries into the 'characteristics' of students and arbitrary impositon of new regulations affecting the faculty and students."

The five charged the administration has "totally and completely abdicated all of its legitimate authority with respect to student disciplinary procedures" by permitting the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents to handle the matter.

They contended the hearings conducted for the regents should have been held on campus instead of at the courthouse where the students' civil trails also will be held.

Telephone Firm Seeks Rate Hike For Fremont Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Weyauwega Telephone Company wants to raise rates at its exchange in Fremont, starting about Feb. 25 to coincide with the completion of plant improvements that will enable all urban and rural subscribers to have one-party service on or before that time.

The Public Service Commission is examining the application and will set a hearing time.

Clintonville Church Program Rescheduled

CLINTONVILLE — The Children's Christmas Eve service of the St. Paul Lutheran Church will be 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

This is a change from the previously announced time of 6:30 p.m.

Forest, Florence Counties

Planning Will Begin For Public Housing

CRANDON — The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been asked to begin immediately preparing the planning prerequisites for public housing in Forest and Florence counties.

Officials of the counties last week asked the regional planning commission for a "working agreement" in which it would help the counties comply with federal requirements for public housing funds.

William Morris, executive director of the regional planning commission, informed officials of the need for urgent action, and outlined alternatives, including doing nothing.

Inevitable Need

"To do nothing," he warned, "would delay the inevitable need for this planning work and it would assuredly be more costly and the need more critical later on."

Officials of the counties will learn more details of the planning early next year when Morris further explains a housing program for the two northern member counties of the commission.

With state and federal pressure increasing for local initiative in providing low-income housing for poor families and the elderly, Morris said codes and ordinances should be adopted and proved effective for six months before submitting a workable program in seeking federal funds. The codes and ordinances include plumbing, building, electrical, housing and fire prevention.

Identify Needs

Complying with these requirements, however, is no guarantee of federal aid, he said, adding the program will be to identify present and future needs for both counties.

"But a good, sound program would enhance your chances," he noted.

Congress recently passed a housing law aimed at providing housing for low-and moderate-income families and elderly. State officials have indicated they will push for more local effort in public housing projects.

Morris has been invited to outline the same programs to the housing authorities and county boards of Marinette and Oconto counties.

Multi-Million Dollar Project

New Apartment-Shopping Center Will be Built North of Appleton

Ground will be broken next spring for a multi-million dollar apartment-shopping center complex on property now lying just north of Appleton.

Appleton attorneys representing a Milwaukee development firm Friday afternoon filed a petition with the Appleton city clerk's office seeking the annexation of 178 acres of Grand Chute land into the city. The petition is expected to come up for preliminary action at the next city council meeting.

The property involved is bounded on the east by Richmond Street, on the north by the southern boundary of Highland Memorial Park, on the south by the northern city limits, and on the west by a line roughly comprised of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, north to the south line of Northland Avenue and east to 120 feet west of Mason Street.

Garden-Type Units

Attorney John G. Kellogg said a Milwaukee development firm is overseeing construction of "high quality, low density, garden-type apartments" on a west 35-acre portion of the tract.

Apartment construction is expected to start first, followed closely by the start of work on a "neighborhood shopping center," development on which is being handled by an Indianapolis, Ind., firm.

Kellogg said that detailed plans for the shopping center are not complete, although some tenants have been secured.

About 60 separate parcels of land, some of it in a residential area, are included in the 178 acres that will be considered for annexation.

City officials earlier this year approved the extension of sewer and water facilities north on Richmond Street to provide service for the area being considered for annexation. The work is programmed for 1969, subject to completion of annexation of the area to be served.

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News of Servicemen

Oshkosh Native Gets Submarine Command

Cmdr. Joseph J. Kronzer Jr., husband of the former Carole Weyenberg of Little Chute, will take command of the submarine USS Hardhead Friday in Groton, Conn.

The son of Mrs. Joseph Kronzer and the late Dr. Kronzer of

Kronzer

Oshkosh, the commander graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1955. The Kronzer family makes their home in Gales Ferry, Conn. Mrs. Kronzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weyenberg, 423 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

* * *

Navy Ens. Dennis J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Anderson, 1018 Whittier

Anderson

Drive, and husband of the former Miss Theodora J. Kranzusch, 509 N. State St., Appleton, has made his first solo flight. Anderson is stationed at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

* * *

Sgt. Robert J. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Fritsch,

Fritsch

route 1, West De Pere, was recently promoted to his present Air Force rank in Hawaii where he has been stationed the past year.

* * *

Army Spec 4 James L. Van Hout, son of Mrs. James Dake, 444 Paul Court, Combined Locks, was recently discharged from the Army after being hospitalized for nine months for injuries he sustained in a motor pool accident in Frankfurt, Germany, in March of last year. He had served with the 32nd Signal Battalion near Frankfurt.

* * *

Seaman Robert J. Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laux, 525 N. Garfield Place, Appleton, was among 38 hospitalized servicemen at Chelsea Naval Hospital entertained at a Christmas party Dec. 9 at Braintree Charter House in Braintree, Mass.

* * *

Maj. Kenneth J. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Krueger, 139 S. Maple St., Kimberly, received his second U.S. Air Force Commendation medal award at Randolph AFB, Tex. He was decorated for meritorious service as a personnel officer at Oslo, Norway.

* * *

Lt. Dwayne O. Norris, USN, a graduate of Appleton High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris, Downers Grove, Ill., has reported to London for duty as an exchange officer with the Royal Navy. He will attend the Royal Navy's anti-submarine warfare school in Portsmouth, England, before reporting to the Royal Navy destroyer HMS Glamorgan.

Village Catholic Parishes Slate Christmas Masses

Midnight masses have been set at all three Catholic churches in the Fox villages with special hymns and readings scheduled prior to the start of masses.

At Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly, a Bible vigil will begin at 11:35 p.m. today followed by solemn midnight mass. Masses on Christmas day will be at 4:45, 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The choir will sign sing at the midnight, 9.30 and 11 a.m. masses.

A solemn high mass will be read at midnight at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, preceded by choir music. Low masses will be read at 6, 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. on Christmas day. A concelebrated low mass is scheduled for 7.30 a.m. and a high mass will be read at 8:45 a.m.

The midnight mass at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, will be preceded by an 11:30 a.m. program which will have the adult choir leading parishoners in hymns and Peter Biersteker singing "O Holy Night." The 8:30 a.m. program and mass on Christmas day will be accompanied by the Sole Singers and will be repeated at the 10:30 a.m. mass.

Honors Were Bestowed on three men who have extended outstanding leadership in the Order of the Arrow, an honor society with the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, dedicated to the promotion of camping. Gary Johnson, right, professional staff advisor, made the presentations at the annual dinner Monday to, from left, Charles Lang, Appleton; Howard Veldman, Kaukauna, and Charles Schmitt, Appleton, for their service to the Wa-zi-ya-ta Lodge. New officers inducted are Kent Luedtke, Phil DeBruin, Robert Wood, Mike Milbach and Brad Kolb. (Post-Crescent Photo)

When Patient Is Carried

Fee Hike Suggested On Rescue Squad Runs

The charge for Appleton Fire Department rescue squad runs, involving the transportation of a patient, will be increased $6 to $9 in the near future.

Members of the city council's public safety committee met at city hall Monday afternoon and agreed a price boost was due.

However, they took no official action, pending a report on rescue unit calls over the past 12-month period by Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl.

Earlier in the year the city decided to charge patients for being transported to hospitals or clinics the same price levied by the city's two private ambulance services.

City Competition

Ald. John Ayers (12th), committee chairman, said since then the private operators have boosted their prices and he did not think the city should be in competition by charging a lower fee.

Ayers said he recently talked with Chief Kuehnl and was told the number of rescue squad calls had not decreased since the city put on the charge.

"I think we ought to kick up the price to about $25," Ayers commented.

No Complaints

It was pointed out that since the city started to charge residents for rescue squad calls, it invested in a new carrier which is equipped as an ambulance.

Firemen assigned to the rescue squad receive special training.

"During the trial period in which we started to levy a cost, there have been no complaints from the public," Ayers said.

Assistant Fire Chief Harold Kramer reminded the committee the patient has the option to be transported by private ambulance if he or she desires.

At one time the committee contemplated recommending an ordinance to the council regulating private ambulance services. However, aldermen said they did not think the need existed now because "it appears private operators are doing a good job and getting along together."

The rate increase for the rescue squad will probably be taken up at the next public safety committee meeting.

No Changes Expected at Wire Works

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Canada, Latin America, Australia and Mexico.

"This combination of Albany Felt and Appleton Wire has appealed to me because we are non-competitive in our products," Buchanan said.

He added, "Yet together we should be able to better serve the changing needs of our customers in the clothing of all sections of the paper machine because of our different types of facilities and capabilities."

An Albany Felt spokesman noted Monday the companies will cover all sections of the clothing of the paper machine. The companies will complement each other, he said.

Albany Felt, which has 20 plants throughout the world, had 1967 sales of $50.6 million. It also produces woven industrial belts and other industrial and specialized textiles.

Appleton Wire, founded in 1895, is owned on a 50-50 basis by the Buchanan and Purdy families, and produces plastics and wire clothing for the paper machine, as does International.

International was purchased by Appleton Wire in 1955 after which both became subsidiaries of the Outagamie Corp. International is in the midst of an expansion program.

Extended Low Rate Calling Periods Go Into Effect Jan. 1

Extended low rate calling periods for long distance calls placed within Wisconsin will go into effect Jan. 1, 1969, providing a savings of $400,000 annually, the Wisconsin Telephone Co. announced today.

Under the revised calling period schedule, evening and night rates within Wisconsin will be extended to conform with interstate calling hours. Evening rates will begin at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., and night rates will be in effect from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Presently, night rates are in effect from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

In addition, the company said the low rates will be extended to include all day Saturday and the holidays of Thanksgiving, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Night rates will continue to apply on Sunday and on Christmas and New Year's.

The "Family Visit Plan," providing ten minutes of calling for the price of five minutes, and two minutes for the price of one after ten minutes, will continue to apply from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. every day, plus all day Sunday.

Girl Slightly Hurt In 2-Car Accident

Patricia A. Fuller, 5, suffered a bump on the head in a two-car accident Monday morning at N. Rankin Street and E. Woodland Avenue.

She was in a car driven by Bridget A. Fuller, 1826 E. Lindbergh St., who was southbound on Rankin Street when she collided with an eastbound truck driven by Paul D. Grishaber, 56, 711 S. Telulah Ave. Police said his truck had a snowplow on the front.

Fire Damage Minor at Village Supper Club

LITTLE CHUTE — A short in a neon sign transformer is believed to have been the cause of a fire which did minor damage to the upstairs exterior of the Jacks or Better Club about 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Volunteer firemen had the blaze out within a few minutes after arriving at the club located at Main Street and Grand Avenue, according to Thomas Lamers, assistant fire chief.

Driver of Fire Truck Injured In Collision

The driver of an Appleton Fire Department aerial truck suffered a left arm abrasion when the truck struck the side of a car about 8:50 p.m. Monday in the 100 block of W. College Avenue.

Appleton police said that Arlin E. Johnson, 33, 2625 Brookdale Court, was en route to a fire at 634 W. Prospect Ave. when the accident occurred.

Johnson was westbound on College Avenue, with red lights and siren operating on the truck. He attempted to cross over a snowbank in the middle of the street in order to get around stopped cars when the truck glanced off the bank and into the side of a car driven by Warren W. Mueller, 20, 309 S. Weimer St., who was stopped.

Police said there was a hard crust on the snow bank. Traffic was heavy at the time of the accident, they explained. The left side of Mueller's 1966 auto was extensively damaged. There was no damage to the 1946 fire truck. Johnson was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital. No charges were brought as a result of the mishap.

Firemen Called When Lint in Dryer Ignites

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to 634 W. Prospect Ave. about 8:40 p.m. Monday when lint ignited in an automatic dryer.

Firemen said the apartment house is owned by William Christensen, 2724 E. Hietpas St.

Happy Birthday, Kristin Merry

Kristin Merry (which is Merry, Kirstin if you say it the legal way) arrived three weeks late or two days early, depending on how you look at it.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merry, 2323 Southwood Drive, was born 12:25 a.m. Monday at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The little girl weighed 8 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Although the name sounds something like "Merry Christmas," Mrs. Merry indicated that she and her husband had the name picked out long before the baby came. "It was three weeks overdue," she added.

Although the name may be not have been chosen because of the season, it is related. Experts on such matters say that Kristin is a feminine form of the male name Christian—which does have something to do with Christmas.

Appleton YMCA Plans Family Swim Class

A parent-child swim program will be offered by the Appleton YMCA, beginning Jan. 7.

Instructions for both will be offered from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 2.15 to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

A parent must accompany each child and must be a full member of the YMCA.

Bar License Revocation Considered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was part of the over-all tavern operation there.

On Dec. 14 a 21-year-old dancer from Detroit paid a $100 fine on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from her "topless" dance at The Embers early the morning of Oct. 6. Two detectives made the arrests while making routine tavern checks about 12:40 a.m.

Michiels also was arrested for allowing an entertainer to perform in the barroom area in violation of a city ordinance and after a series of legal delays and entanglements, the charge was dismissed.

On Sept. 8 of this year an off-duty detective arrested a 19-year-old entertainer at The Embers, charging her with violation of the B-girl ordinance. When she failed to appear in court, a bench warrant was issued for her arrest. It has not been served because the whereabouts of the entertainer is unknown according to police.

Woman Hurt in Fall

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Mrs. Florence Watson, 73, 610 N. Owaissa St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 4:05 p.m. Monday after she suffered a hip injury in a fall near her home.

PEACE AND JOY

May the Star that blazed in the heavens on the night of His birth shine upon you and yours at Christmas, bringing you a full measure of peace, joy and happiness. To all our friends we send our warmest greetings for a happy holiday season filled with laughter, good times and good cheer. We appreciate your kind and loyal patronage.

KIMBERLY STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Johnson Hill's — DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH
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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

SAVE 1/2 ON TOYS GIFT WRAPS TRIM A TREE XMAS CARDS

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3 Programs Feature Theme Of Christmas

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channel 11 — "Christ is Born", one-hour ABC News special in the "Saga of Western Man" series. This story of the Nativity was filmed in the Holy Land and Rome, with actor-director John Huston narrating the Biblical passages, and John H. Secondari narrating the historical events surrounding the birth of Christ.

* * *

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — "The World of Christmas" is a one-hour musical special presenting a child's view of Christmas in many lands. Victor Borge is host, and Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra and 40-voice male chorus.

* * *

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Julia's son, Corey, and his playmate, Earl J. Waggendorn, have a disagreement over whether Santa Claus is black or white in "I'm Dreaming of a Black Christmas".

* * *

7:30-8:30 — Channel 11 — Debonair master thief Alexander Mundy is ordered to the Caribbean to steal the body of a dictator's son, from the catacombs beneath his father's palace.

* * *

8-10 — Channel 5 — Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley and Michael J. Pollard star in the World Premiere of "The Smugglers", based on a novel by Elizabeth Hely.

* * *

8:30-9 — Channel 11 — Lt. Mike Haines investigates the theft of an expensive pendant from the apartment of one of his close friends on N.Y.P.D., only to discover that the culprit is his friend.

The Taping of the Final Show brings Rep. Charlotte Reed, a former singer, and host Don McNeill together in Chicago. The ABC show will be aired Dec. 27 after running continuously since 1933. Mrs. Reed was Annette King on the Breakfast Club for three years. Eddie Ballantine, top left, band leader, also is one of the "original" performers. (AP Wirephoto)

Don McNeill Tapes Last Breakfast Club Show

35½-Year Run Ends for Monday-Friday Daytime Radio Program, a Record Setter

CHICAGO (AP) — Don McNeill (of Sheboygan, Wis.) got his last call for breakfast on radio.

He arranged to tape the final "Breakfast Club" show for broadcast Friday on ABC.

McNeill and the show have been going for 35½ years, and they have staked a claim to a record for a continual Monday-through-Friday daytime network feature.

It lived to an extraordinary age on a plan: diet of lively band music, homespun humor, songs, chats with folks from the audience and a silent prayer, "each in his own words, each in his own way."

Sunday Paper Idea

How did they do it?

"We try to have a program like a Sunday newspaper," McNeill once said. "Something in it for everybody."

Why is McNeill stepping out now at the age of 61? "Why not quit when you're ahead," he said.

McNeill, born in Galena, Ill., grew up in Sheboygan, Wis., and broke into radio while he was attending Marquette University.

The show started on NBC as "The Pepper Pot." It switched later to ABC.

Looking Back

The premier was June 23, 1933.

On the air then were James Melton, Stoopnagle & Bud, Jack Benny (Friday nights), Captain Henry's Showboat, and Arthur Tracy, the street singer.

On movie screens: Clive Brook, Sally Eilers, Ernest Torrence.

On grocery shelves: a pound of coffee, 37 cents.

Always a Challenge

On "Breakfast Club's" twentieth anniversary a reporter asked master of ceremonies McNeill how it kept going.

"Each morning we have a new show," he replied. "We have no script. It's a challenge each day."

That, he theorized, sustained the interest of audience and cast.

Among the old settlers on the program are Fran Allison, as Aunt Fanny, and Sam Cowling, a comic.

Genial Host

Anita Bryant and Johnny Desmond did tours of duty as singers on the show. So did a girl who now is known as Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill.

They all revolved about the towering (6 feet 2½ inches) McNeill, a smiling fellow who sang his own song of success in low key.

"Breakfast Club" currently is carried by more than 200 stations, which fit into their morning schedules at various times.

A week from today the show will drop out of a radio world where the balance has shifted toward music and news.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Closed today for Christmas Eve. Christmas show: Hellfighters at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:50, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Closed today. Christmas show Inspector Clouseau at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:40. Live a Little, Love a Little at 3:25, 7 p.m. and 10:20.

* * *

Viking Theater — Candy at 1:30 p.m. only. Christmas Day: Candy at 1 p.m., 3:15, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Closed today. Christmas show: 2001 Space Odyssey at 2 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Plaza, Oshkosh — Closed today. Christmas show: Hellfighters at 1:30, 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
6:00 This Week at the U.N.
6:15 German Press Review
6:30 News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Night Train
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephone Request

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Americana

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

TV MOVIES

7:30 — Channel 34 — Miracle on 34th Street (1947) Edmund Gwenn, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. Story of an old man who plays Santa at Macy's and thinks he is the real Santa Claus.

8:00 — Channel 5 — The Smugglers

'My Dad Is a Cop,' Says Christmas Card

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 9-year-old girl, student at St. James School in suburban Wyoming, wrote the following message on her Christmas card addressed to the Central Station police jail:

"Dear Sir, I hope you have a very Merry Christmas and I hope you like this card. Merry Christmas to you and your friends. Your friend, Terri Ann.

"P.S.—My dad is a cop."

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Christ Is Born
7:30—It Takes A Thief
8:30—Christmas Chorale
9:00—Mahalia Jackson
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—Christmas Chorale
11:00—Joey Bishop
12:00—Laramie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
7:30—Cartoons With Boze
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Bonnie Pruden
9:00—Witness
9:30—Christmas Services from Washington, D.C.
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Treasure Island

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Funny You Ask/ Child Dr.
1:30—NBA Basketball
3:45—South vs. North Football

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Doris Day Show
9:00—60 Minutes
10:00—News
10:30—Christmas Eve
12:00—Midnight Mass
12:45—When I Consider The Heavens
10:35—Perry Mason
11:35—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Film Feature
9:00—Christmas Special With Sadler Young

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon—Area Chorus Music
4:00—Young People's Concert

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
5:55—BULLETIN BOARD
6:00—NEWS
6:30—I LOVE LUCY
7:00—Dialogue
7:30—MOVIE
9:30—Law Breaker
10:00—NEWS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—The World of Christmas
7:30—Focus
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—NBC Christmas Card to the Nation
11:00—Midnight Mass From St. Patrick's Cathedral

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgment
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:55—NBC News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show Dialing for Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton Hour
8:30—Doris Day Show
9:00—Magic of Christmas
10:30—Christmas Canta
10:00—News
11:00—I Spy
12:00—Midnight Mass

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Zion Lutheran Church Services
11:30—Trinity Lutheran Church Choir

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:30—Mike Douglas
3:00—Merv Griffin
4:00—Young People's Concert

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Christ Is Born
7:30—It Takes A Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—That's Life
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Joey Bishop
12:00—NEWS

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:30—Christmas Mass From Washington, D.C.

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
1:30—NBA Basketball
3:45—South vs. North Football

Fox Valley's Foremost Nite Spot

Mr. Roberts

1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton

STARTING THIS WEEK!
For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure over the Holidays . . .

"The Soul Intentions"

Sock-It-to-'em Soul-Rock Group!

HAVE A COOL YULE!
ATTEND OUR
CHRISTMAS PARTY
This Afternoon, Dec. 24
1-6 p.m.

From Bob, Chris, and All of us at MR. ROBERTS to All of You . . .

We Wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

. . . OPEN . . .

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ALL LANES
Open Christmas Day & Evening
Closed Christmas Eve

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618 W. Wis. Ave.

RESERVE NOW FOR A SWINGIN' NEW YEAR

HERE'S THE PACKAGE DEAL YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

• EAT • DRINK • DANCE • SWIM • SLEEP

DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE — DRINKS ALL EVENING
ROOM FOR THE NIGHT

DANCE IN THE MAIN LOUNGE TO THE MUSIC OF
DON JOSEPH & HIS ORCHESTRA

Free Hats, Horns, Etc. — Breakfast in the Morning

• Check In at 3 A.M.—Dec. 31st
• Check Out at 4 P.M.—Jan. 1st

$47.50 PER COUPLE

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Formerly BIGGAR'S
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for Your Reservation

One Show A Night
At 7:00 P.M. Starting
Wednesday, Dec. 25

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE · VICTOR FLEMING
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

ROSA THEATRE
Waupaca, Wis.

GALA HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

CHRISTMAS CHEER

May the light of Christmas shine on you and your loved ones. May its bright warmth fill each day. We appreciate your loyalty!

Heinie — Helen
Alice

Haupt's BAR

We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

You've All Been GOOD . . . So We're Having a —

Merry **Christmas Afternoon Dance**

From 4 to 8 P.M.
TOMORROW!
Live Music by the Popular
ROG & DON DUO
AT
THE ULTIMATE
1101 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Bob Santa Owner
Open 8 A.M. Daily
Come and Join the Fun!
APPLETON

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It's The Quality Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

SHOP DOWNTOWN MON., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 9:30 TO 9... TUES. DEC. 31 9:30 TO 4:30... CLOSED WED. AND SUN.
BUDGET CENTER MON., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 10 TO 10... TUES. DEC. 31 10 TO 4:30... SUN. 12 TO 6... CLOSED WED.

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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to 50 higher; good to choice steers 23.00-28.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-26.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50; standard to low good 20.00-23.00; other classes steady to weak; commercial dairy heifers 18.50-20.50; utility cows 18.00-19.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00; commercial dairy bulls 23.00-24.00.

Calves: Monday's market Closed steady; vealers 36.00-40.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 20.00-26.00; culls 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 50 higher; lightweight butchers 19.50-20.50; top 21.00; heavyweights 18.00-19.25; light sows 15.75-16.50; heavies 13.00-15.00; boars 12.50 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 20.50-23.50; common to utility 16.00-21.00; culls 12.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-7.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 6.00; North Dakota red 3.25; Idaho bakers, 10 oz. and larger 6.50.

May every joy and blessing of this holy season come to you and your loved ones, bringing peace and happiness . . . making hearts and spirits bright. Merry Christmas!

Bank of LITTLE CHUTE

Member F.D.I.C.

Merry Christmas

In the snowy hush of a winter landscape, a church steeple seeks the sky .... and we see the quiet contentment of Christmas, spreading its joys everywhere. That your joys be many, is our holiday wish for our valued friends and customers.

BILL LAWLOR • BOB CHASE
BOB ZWICKER • CLIFF VINCENT
WALTER CHRAPLA

WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY

219 W. College Ave. (Appleton State Bank Bldg.)
APPLETON

Women Charged With Writing Worthless Checks

Two young Appleton women charged in connection with an alleged worthless check writing spree entered innocent pleas in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday.

Kay A. Van Denzen, 20, 1416 E. Fremont St., will stand trial April 12 on three charges of issuing worthless checks at the H. C. Prange Co. Appleton police said she passed two $50 checks and one $20 check on Nov. 29 and Nov. 30.

Sandra Dartsch, 22, 111½ W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded innocent to two counts of obtaining title to the property of another by false representation.

Appleton police allege she purchased a mixer at K mart and a portable stereo record player at Treasure Island Dec. 1, with worthless checks, then returned the items to the respective stores for cash refunds.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer set her trial for April 14. Mrs. Dartsch was taken into custody in Kenosha Friday.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9.63	10.62	N Cent Air	53⅝	55⅝
Chem Fd	19.21	21.00	Bergstrom	26½	27½
Eaton Howard			Comb Pap	48½	50½
Bal Fd	12.58	13.66	Wis P & L	24¼	24⅝
Stk Fd	18.34	19.92	Searle Pfd	19	19½
Fid Fd	21.04	22.75	Wings&Wh	18	18½
Fid Trend	31.62	34.67	Post Corp	29	31
Manhattan	10.96	11.98	Bandag	130	140
M I T	17.98	19.65	C W Trans	32½	34
MIT Gr	13.14	14.36	Fabri-Tek	13	13½
Nat Inv	8.65	9.35	Rte Corp.	22	23
Newt Fd	18.61	20.33	Sta-Rl Ind	30	31
Puritan	12.49	13.50	Time Ins	29½	31
Putn Inv.	9.12	9.97	Olsten	29	30
Sl Am Sh	12.70	13.74	Milw. Pro	9½	10
Well Fd	13.30	14.76	Unicare	45	48
Wis Fund	8.56	9.36	Fash Tress	2½	3¼
Inv. Group			Neon Prod	34	36
Mutual	11.48	12.48	Prudential	27	28½
Stock Fd.	22.86	24.91			
Select	9.43	10.14			
Var. Pay	9.60	10.43			

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 a.m. Appleton Time

Industrials	954.75	U	1.00
Rails	272.56	D	.10
Utilities	137.91	Unchanged	

Volume 4,280,000

Kimberly Woman Hurt In Appleton Accident

Joann L. Menting, 22, 220 E. Elm St., Kimberly, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car after she suffered head and neck injuries in an accident at College Avenue and Oneida Street about 4 p.m. Monday.

Police said she was stopped for traffic while westbound on College Avenue when her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by James D. Wolf, 38, 1215 Maple St., Neenah.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,500; butchers opened steady to 25 lower, 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 21.50-22.00; 2-3 190-240 lbs 20.25-21.25, mostly 20.25-21.00; late 2-3 and 2-4 200-250 lbs 19.75-20.25; sows uneven, 1-3 330-400 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 14.50-15.50; 2-3 550-650 lbs 13.50-14.50; boars 12.00-13.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves none; slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.25-32.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs 30.00-31.50; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.0-29.00; good 26.50-28.00; mixed high choice and prime 900-1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.75-29.50; choice 80-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.75-28.75; mixed good and choice 27.00-27.75; commercial cows 15.00-17.00; utility 17.0-18.50.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: steady; supplies generally ample; demand fair to good; prices delivered major retail stores: U. S. grade A large 55-56½; mediums 51½-52½.

Chicaao Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24½-26½; special fed white rock fryers 19-21; few ducks 33½; few geese 44.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All — from The

BUXTON INSURANCE AGENCY
135 E. Byrd St.
APPLETON
Phone 734-1823

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		Gen Inst	44⅛	Pepsi-cola	52
Abbott Lab	68¼	Gen Foods	84⅝	Phelps Dodge	49⅝
Admiral	21	Gen Mills	36⅞	Phillips Pet	75¼
Air Reduction	33¾	Gen Motors	80	Proc & Gamb	87½
Allegheny Corp	23⅛	Gen Tel	40¼	Pullman	54¼
Alcoa	74½	Giant P Ce	18⅞	**Q**	
Allied Chem	35¾	Goodrich	45¾	Quaker Oats	60
Allis Chalmers	38¼	Goodyear	56¾	**R**	
Amer Airlines	34½	Gt Nor R R	59⅞	Radio Corp	46½
Alcan Ltd	26½	Gr C Steel	22½	Raytheon	49
American Can	57½	Gulf Oil	43¼	Red Owl	26½
Amer Cyan	33⅛	Gulton Ind	39½	Rexall Drug	42⅞
Amer Motors	13¼	Gulf Western	52	Rep Steel	30½
Amer Std	45⅝	**H**		Rey Tob	45⅞
A T & T	53¾	Holiday Inn	73¾	Royal Dutch	51⅛
Amer Tobacco	38½	Honeywell Corp	118½	**S**	
Anaconda	42	Houdaile Ind	22¼	St. Regis	42¾
Armour	60¼	**I**		Schenley	45
Ashland Oil	42½	I B M	321¼	Sears Roe	63¾
Santa Fe Ind	33½	Inland Steel	38¾	Sinclair Oil	137½
Avco	49⅞	Intl Harv	37¼	Soo Line	42¼
B		Intl Nickel	37⅛	South Co	29
Beckman Inst	53¼	Intl Paper	36½	South Pac	45⅞
Bendix Avia	49	Intl T & T	58½	South Rail	62⅝
Beth Steel	31⅛	**J**		Sperry Rand	46¾
Boeing	57⅝	J and L	77	Stand Brands	47⅛
Borg-Warner	38	Johns Man	84⅛	Std Oil Calif	73⅞
Borden Co	35⅝	Johnson Svc	62⅛	Std Oil Ind	62¼
Burroughs Corp	237¾	**K**		Std Oil N J	80¾
Brunswick	18½	Kaiser Alum	39½	Stude Worth	54½
C		Kenn Copper	49⅛	Swift & Co	30
C I T	44¾	Kimberly Clark	73¼	Surveyor	8⅜
Can Pac	87⅛	Kresge S S	40⅞	**T**	
Case J I	20¼	Kroger	36⅜	Tenneco	30⅝
Ches & Ohio	72¾	**L**		Texac	86⅛
Celanese	71	Lib McN & L	17¼	Texas Gulf	37
C M & St P	57½	Lib Owen Ford	59¼	Texas Inst	107¾
Chrysler	58⅛	Lig & Meyer	47¼	Textron Corp	45¼
Cities Serv	77¼	Lifton	74⅞	Tri-Cont	34¾
Col Gas	30¼	Lockheed	47⅞	**U**	
Comsat	55½	**M**		Union Carbide	45⅞
Comw Ed	49⅝	Marshall Fld	56½	Union Elec	21⅞
Cons Ed	33	Martin Marietta	29¾	Union Pac	54
Control Data	43⅝	McDonald Doug	49⅝	United Airc	66¼
Curtis Wright	32⅝	Minn Mining	109	United Corp	15⅛
D		Merck	91	United M & M	36⅜
Detroit Ed	28¼	Mobil Oil	60½	United Fruit	82½
Dow Chem	80	Marcor	54	United Nuclear	34⅛
Du Pont	164⅛	**N**		UMC Ind	25⅝
E		Nat Bis	51	Un Eng Fd	24¾
Eastman Kod	75¾	Nat Dairy	42⅝	U S Rubber	41½
El Paso N G	23	Natl Distiller	45⅝	U S Steel	43½
F		Nar Pac	41¼	**W—X**	
Fairch Hiller	22⅞	No. Amer Rock	42	Westing Elec	47⅛
Fairmont Fds	22¼	Nort & West	106½	Western Union	43⅝
Fedders	54¾	Northwest Ind	132	Wilson & Co	36⅝
Firestone	61¾	**O**		Wis El Power	25¼
Ford	53½	Olin Math	45½	Wis Pub Ser	20⅞
FMC Corp	38¼	Outboard Mar	38⅞	Woolworth	36½
For Dairy	34¼	**P**		Wolverine W W	20½
Fruehauf	39¾	Pan Amer Air	28⅛	Xerox	268
Giddings Lewis	27¾	Parke Davis	29⅞	**Y—Z**	
G		Penn Dixie	34¼	Youngst S & T	45¼
Gen Dynam	46	Penney J C	45⅞	Zenith	56
Gen Elec	95⅛	Penn Central	62⅛	Zurn	33⅜

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today undertone mixed; demand fair to good; supplies adequate to short. Prices: barrel styles 45½-48¼; cheddars 48¼-50¼; 40-pound blocks 48¼-50¾; single daisies 53-54; longhorns 53-53½; midgets 52½-56.

Wisconsin Swiss cheese market: fully steady; demand good.

New Vice Presidents

Three Promoted by Menasha Paper Firm

MENASHA — Election of three new vice presidents has been announced by the John Strange Paper Company.

The new officers are H. E. Sattler, vice president, sales-paperboard division; John K. Gschwind, vice president, Appleton manufacturing division, and Thomas F. Frawley, vice president - marketing, Appleton division.

Frawley

Gschwind

Sattler

Sattler joined the firm in 1948 as manager of production scheduling. After serving in several other positions in sales and sales service, he was named sales manager for the paper division in 1963.

Attended Ripon College

Prior to joining the Menasha firm he was with the Chicago paperboard division of Container Corporation of America.

Sattler attended Ripon College and served three years in the Air Force.

Gschwind joined the firm as production manager of the Appleton manufacturing division in 1965. He had been employed previously for five years at the Kimberly Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Graduated with Honors

He graduated with honors in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame in 1956 and spent the next four years in the Navy.

Frawley joined the parent company through the merger with Appleton Manufacturing Company in 1966. He served in the posts of sales manager, vice president and director after beginning with the Appleton firm in 1953. He is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Driver Hurt Slightly as Truck Skids into Ditch

Clyde B. Hime, 40, Oxford, Iowa, suffered bumps and bruises but did not require hospitalization when the semi-tractor he was driving jackknifed on icy pavement and went into the ditch along U. S. 41 at Outagamie County Trunk JJ, 2½ miles north of Kaukauna, Monday.

Outagamie County police said the truck was southbound on 41. There was $700 damage to the right rear of the tractor.

Christmas Spirits

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Police Chief Jimmy James announced Monday that anyone who overloads on bottled spirits during the holiday can "just call the police station and we'll send a patrol car around." He said police will drive drinkers home and no arrests will be made.

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BOYS' and GIRLS . . . Enter the Post-Crescent

Christmas Around-the-World

COLORING CONTEST

Starts — December 21

IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

These are samples of the drawings which will appear in the Classified section of the Post-Crescent, Dec. 21 through Dec. 24.

Open to Boys and Girls 12 Years Old and Under

Win $5 Award

Win one of 10 $5 awards which will be offered by The Post-Crescent.

Contest Deadline:
Saturday Noon
December 28

HOW TO ENTER

Enlarged reproductions of the above drawings will be printed in the Classified section of the Post-Crescent, starting Saturday, December 21 and continuing through December 24. Color any or all of them, using crayons only. Then, mail or bring your entries to the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, or 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Your Money's Worth

Don't be Trapped by Chain Referral Rackets

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say a salesman appears at your door and describes a unique deal under which you can acquire a new central vacuum cleaning system at no

Porter

cost to you. While the price of the system is put at $799, the salesman explains that you can get it free simply by referring friends and neighbors to him as prospective customers who also will be offered the same deal on the same basis.

You'll get the vacuum cleaning system "free" because, you are told, you'll get a fat commission for each friend or neighbor you recommend. In fact, you might make hundreds of dollars on top of the price of the cleaner.

If this tempts you, beware!

If you fall for a scheme such as this, you may lose hundreds, even thousands, of dollars. To be painfully specific:

— Americans are now losing the staggering sum of $200 million a year in "chain referral" sales schemes, raising this to among the top rackets in the U.S. today.

— Right now, the U.S. Post Office is investigating no fewer than 89 chain referral schemes, some operating across the land.

— Chain referral selling is regarded as postal fraud by the post office.

— State after state (the latest being Minnesota) has declared chain referral plans illegal because of the tremendous part that chance plays in success and because of the impossibly steep odds against finding the required number of referrals.

Identify and Avoid

Enough. The evidence of a gyp is persuasive. Now back to helping you to identify and avoid it.

The product being sold, almost always at an exorbitant price, may be wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, a home intercom or fire alarm system, a water softener, electric broiler, a wig, even a car. But the sales technique is usually the same:

The salesman explains that the "bargain" he is offering is made possible by the fact that there are no advertising costs. You'll earn your own "savings" by participating, as an alternative to advertising, in a word-of-mouth sales campaign.

You are urged to get started at once earning commissions for your referrals. All you need do is make a down payment and sign a paper confirming the deal.

But, the form you sign may be an ironclad contract which the salesman will sell to a financial institution. You'll be legally obligated to pay the amount stated in the contract. In one recent case, in which a team of chain referral salesmen were sentenced to prison, victims paid as much as $25 to $30 a yard for carpeting originally costing only $5 to $7 a yard.

Giant Hurdle

Over and beyond the pitfall of the contract, the giant hurdle is referring the required number of "qualified" prospects. The reason is simple mathematics. Assume that thee first person contacted in your community is supposed to refer eight more persons. Those eight would then have to refer another eight each in order to get their "free" cleanery. That makes 64 referrals so far, and if each of these is supposed to get another eight. . . .

The number balloon to 512, then 4,096 on the next round, then 32,768. . . 262,144 . . . 2,097,152.

In short, the likelihood that you'll lose money — and friends — is overwhelming. As for winning commissions, one study of a scheme's victims disclosed that only one in 10 managed to get more than three commissions.

This racket is thriving. Be on guard!

(All Rights Reserved)

To Your Good Health

Diabetes May Cause Trouble in Pregnancy

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandaughter is 24 and has been a diabetic since she was 19. She takes insulin. She has a daughter, now 6 years old, but she

Dr. Thosteson

lost a baby in 1966 at 6½ months. Then she got pregnant and carried the baby nine months and three weeks overtime, but he was born dead. He weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces. She had a terrible time.

The doctor says she shouldn't get pregnant again, but she thinks if she waited about two years she could carry another baby. I'm afraid it could be her, and not just the baby, next time. What is your opinion? — Mrs. F. O.

It is very well known that diabetic women frequently have difficulties in pregnancy — miscarriage, toxemia of pregnancy, large babies, babies who are born dead or die soon after birth.

The longer the diabetes has been active, the more likely is there trouble. Your granddaughter's diabetes, discovered five years ago, is not of long duration, in terms of the above paragraph.

Still, after one stillbirth and one miscarriage, her prospects of a successful pregnancy are not particularly bright — except for this possibility: that she may not up to now have been keeping her diabetes under adequate control, even though she takes insulin.

Keeping diabetes under control means constant attention to diet and exercise, as well as medication, and it requires regular checking by the physician. This is especially true if the patient is a "brittle diabetic," one whose diabetes is unstable and difficult to keep in balance.

Another pregnancy for your grandaughter does not portend any particular risk for her, but the question of whether she can produce a living, healthy baby is another matter, and I think she should discuss this very carefully with her doctor.

Some things you have not told me. How well, in general, is she controlling her diabetes? If she isn't controlling it now, there is little likelihood of her doing it in pregnancy — and if she hopes for a successful birth she must keep it meticulously under control then.

Is she overweight? Is she gaining or losing? Is the amount and type of her insulin checked periodically?

Diabetic mothers do have healthy babies, but it is essential to keep the diabetes under excellent control. Under such conditions, a caesarean operation, about four weeks before the expected date of delivery, often makes the difference between success and failure, but even this usually is pointless unless the diabetes is maintained in correct stability.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 9, had beautiful, long thick eyelashes. Occasionally when one fell out, it would get into her eye and was a chore to remove.

She coaxed a friend to cut her eyelashes for her one day, the way most little girls decide to bob their hair now and then.

Other than being thankful that she didn't get her eye poked out, we are all very upset about it. Will this harm her eyes? There is barely length enough now to shade her eyes from the sun. Will the lashes grow out again? — Mrs. F. A. M.

I join you in being thankful that she didn't damage an eye. Otherwise — forget it. They'll grow out again slowly, and her eyes won't be harmed.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is a missionary in Central America and has a jungle rot in her right toes, also a split in her fingernails. Could this be lack of vitamins or what? — Mrs. R. M.

Probably not. Far more likely is infection from one of fungus-es that thrive in moist, warm climates.

* * *

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he used readers' questions in his column.

Copyright 1968)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1968. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, during World War II, the French administrator of North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers.

In 1943, in a Christmas eve broadcast, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would command allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1949, a new Christmas song had swept the country. It was the sprightly "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Ten years ago — The United States showed no interest in a Soviet suggestion for a conference on European security that would exclude the question of German unity.

Five years ago — The U.S. House of Representatives ended its longest session in more than 20 years.

One year ago — President Johnson returned to Washington for a family Christmas after a 27,000-mile flight around the world.

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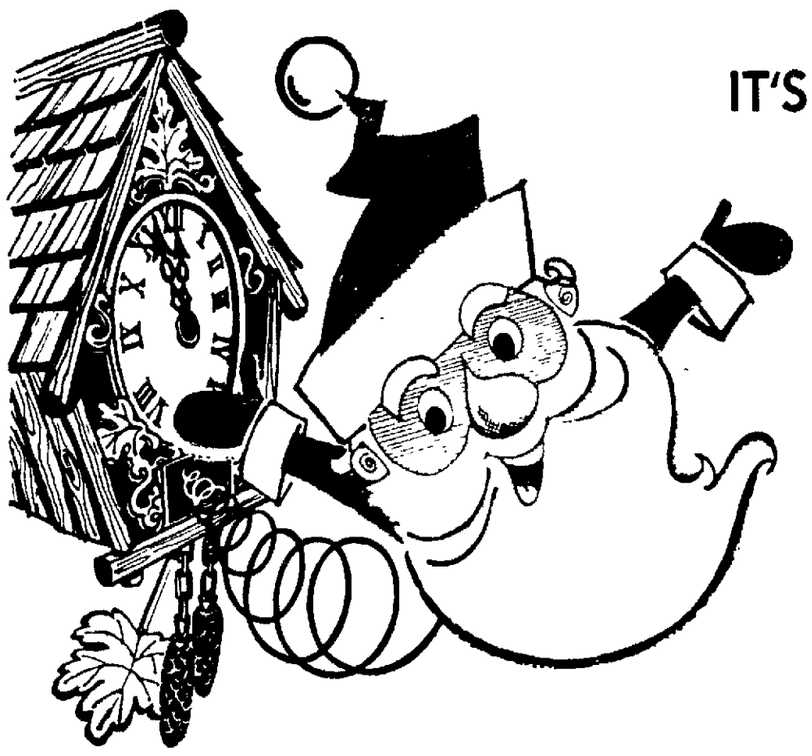

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN...

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FROM EVERY MEMBER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK FAMILY!

Joyce Abel
Daniel Abendroth
Harold Adams
Alan Authier
Mary Babb
Romona Bartman
Pam Baumann
Barbara Bentle
Barbara Bishop
Kay Bliese
Ann Bohman
Judy Boldt
Joyce Borkenhagen
Joan Brinkman
Donald Brown
Mary Burke
Jerome Captaine
Harold Christianson
Claudia Claflin
Thomas Clifford
Michael Clish
Mary Cook
Sue Cook
Bonnie Courchane
Jane Dexter
Ellen Discher
Carol Domkowski
David Driessen
Joyce Eastman
Alfred Ebben
James Ebben
Carl Feuchter
Beck Fisher
Emmaline Fisher
Thomas Fisher
Eleanor Foate
Donald Genge
Ted Gerarden
Wilma Gietman
Florence Gloudemans
Elaine Goerl
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Dorothy Hedberg
Marvin Heiden
Nancy Hinzman
Jean Hofacker
Delores Holtz
Florence Hooyman
Eugene Hoppe
Barbara Howard
Calvin Huebner
Larry Huebner
Marguerite Hughes
Tim Huth
Natalie Ingmanson
Susan Jenkins
Frances Johnson
Lois Juliot
Lorna Kamke
Philip Keller
Vilma Keller
Carol Kettner
Carol Klitzke
Georgia Kluba
Carl Koepke
Joan Kohl
Helen Kolinski
Harold Kosbab
Laverne Krause
Sharon Krause
David Krueger
Helen Kundert
Judy Kunst
Ann La Borde
George Lambert
Barbara Langenberg
Cheryl Lindquist
Mary Lyons
Elizabeth Mac Donald
Gladys Madden
Laura Manny
Mary Marks
Patricia Martens
Evelyn Mc Guire
Ruth Mc Namara
William Melzer
James Mews
Freda Meyer
Sharon Mielke
Gerald Miller
Willard Mills
Goldie Moss
Robert Nasternak
Mary Ann Nettekoven
Frances Neumeier
Marge Nicholas
Marcia Olson
Nancy Ourada
Janet Parsek
Connie Phillips
Jean Plante
Fay Porter
Carol Pues
Mary Pae
Sharon Rammer
Kathy Rankin
Thomas Reetz
Kathy Rettler
Don Ryan
Sharon Schievelbein
Phil Schlichting
Carol Schmelzel
Kay Schulz
Linda Schwister
Arno Seifert
Clifford Selig
Judy Sheldon
Lynn Siddall
Marcia Siebers
Gail Smarzinski
Jerome Smith
Lucille Smith
Susan Stadler
Irma Stammer
Maribeth Stellmacher
Carolyn Steenis
Kathleen Stroetz
Kathy Strupp
Evon Swanningson
Judy Taubel
Barbara Theiss
Linda Thurner
Marie Tiedt
Linda Tousey
Marion Vande Bogart
Marion Van Dinter
Dorothy Van Drasek
Paul Van Drasek
Eva Van Dyke
Mary Van Dyke
Bonnie Van Ooyen
Pat Van Rooy
Carol Van Roy
Gloria Volkman
Harry Wachter
Jackie Ward
Jon Weber
Bonnie Wegner
Mary Weller
Bonnie Wendt
Carol Westphal
Judy Westphal
Colleen Weyers
Susanne Wilch
Bliss Wilson
Robert Wilson
Joanne Wilz
Jan Witthuhn
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Kermit Wuethrich
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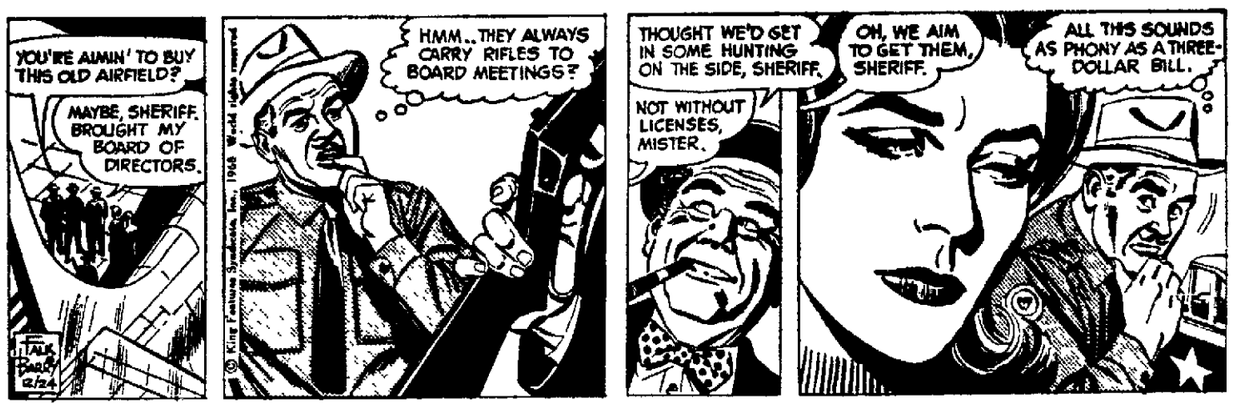
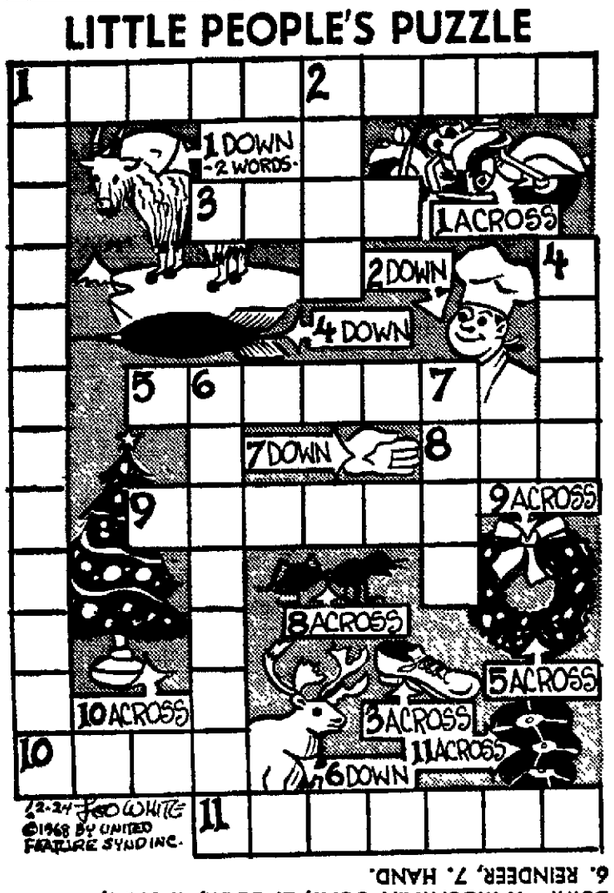
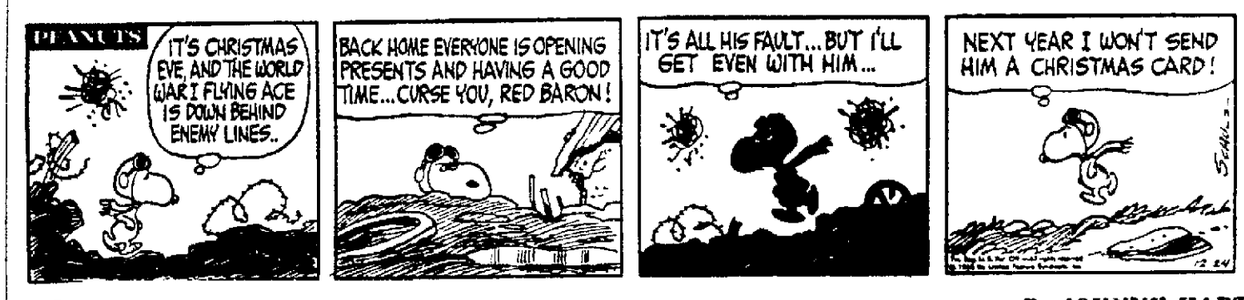


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



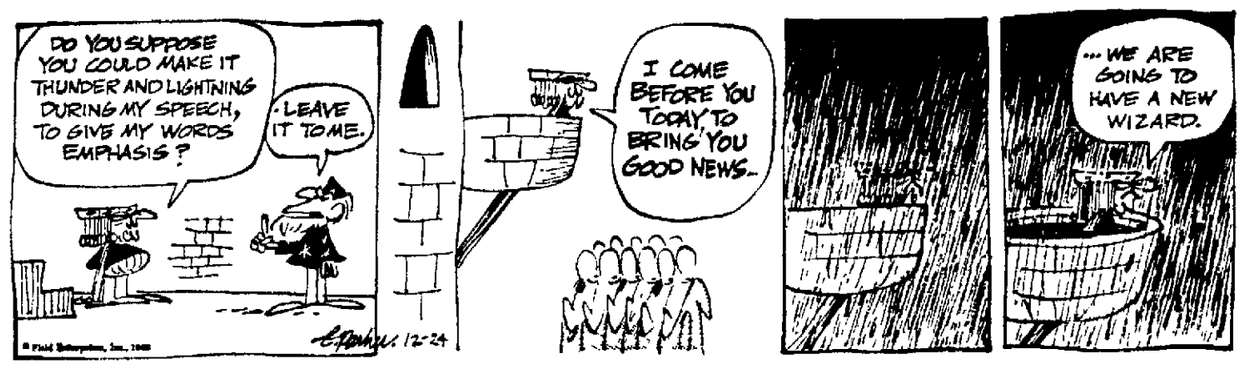
ANSWERS: Across—1. MOTORCYCLE, 3. SHOE, 5. WREATH, 8. ANT, 9. RIBBON, 10. TREE, 11. RECORDS. Down—1. MOUNTAIN GOAT, 2. COOK, 4. DART, 6. REINDEER, 7. HAND.

PEANUTS — By JOHNNY HART

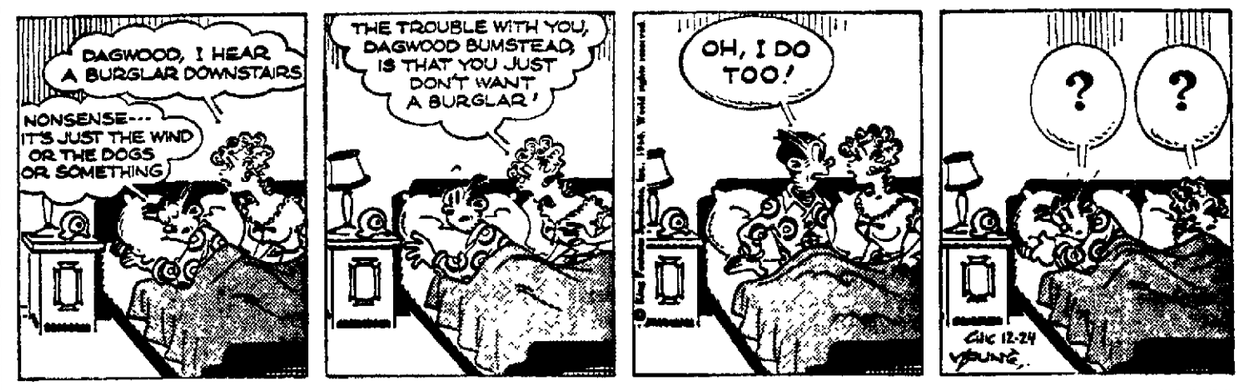


B. C. — By JOHNY HART

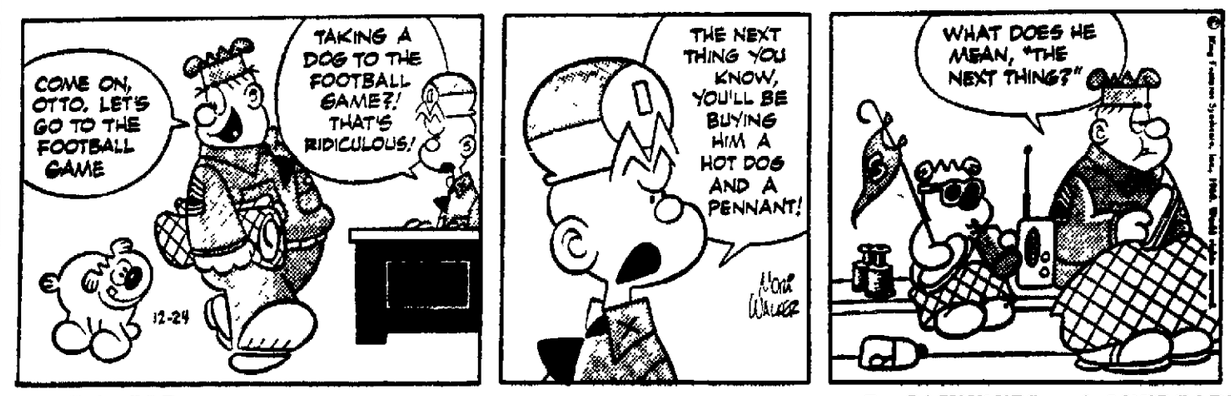
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



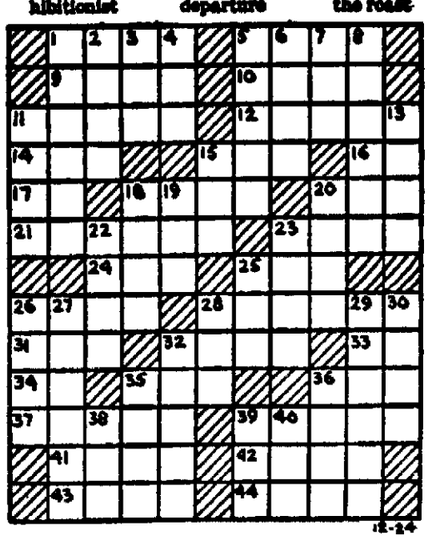
STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Chain or talon
6. Balmy
9. Prevailing
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Dublin-born British statesman
12. Type of pneumonia
14. Golf ball's position
15. Red horse
16. Make ——— with
17. Baker
18. Refrain word in "Dixie"
20. Track item
21. Married
22. Telegram
24. Inlet in a lake
25. Prospector's commodity
26. Pugilist's weapon
28. Haft or hilt
31. Heidelberg "alas!"
32. Shock
33. Quadruped
34. Music note
35. Scant
36. Luau treat
37. Gamut
39. Rely upon
41. Storyteller
42. Charter
43. Units of work
44. Little Ebenezer

DOWN
1. What taxis do
2. Bradden
3. Inquire
4. River in Wales
5. Postpone
6. Chinese island
7. Requisite for 41 across
8. Wall St. term
11. Before pipe or torch
13. Habitual routine
15. Detective
16. Mine entrance
19. Anti-prohibitionist
20. Tie into bundles
23. Punctuation mark
25. Require
26. Crony
28. Epithet for a heavyweight
27. Pendant of a sort
29. Way of doing
29. Unfasten
30. Actor's stage departure
32. Scoffs
35. Old Glory
36. Unsullied
38. Melody
39. First word of many titles
40. Part of the roast

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

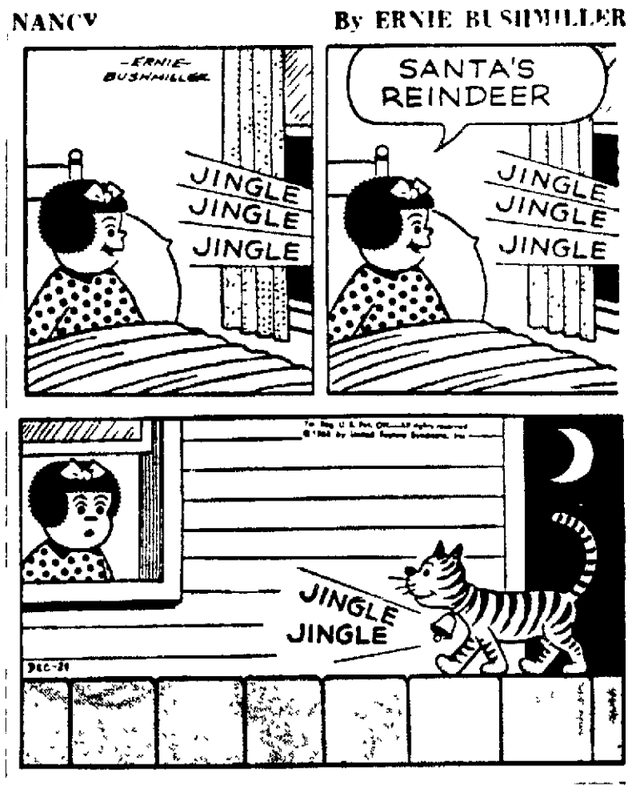
A Cryptogram Quotation

H G V F B R K B N R F S S G F M S R K G G K T F R L K B C S F O C R X K R S K G L R. — G O M J S V G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW BITTER IT IS TO REAP A HARVEST OF EVIL FOR GOOD THAT YOU HAVE DONE. —PLAUTUS

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM

Young Hobby Club

Use Brightly Colored Yarn To Make Fluff-Ball Ornament

BY CAPPY DICK

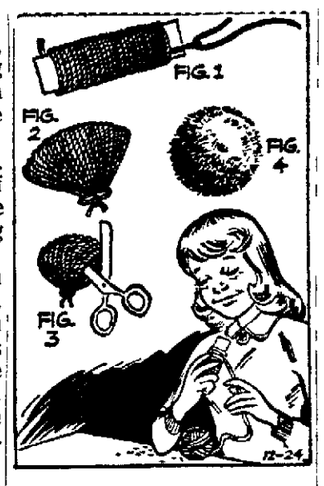
Fluff balls of yarn are bright, eye-catching ornaments to hang on the draperies of your room or on picture frames. They are easy to make.

You will need some heavy, bright wool yarn, a strip of stout cardboard an inch wide and six inches long and a big darning needle.

Tie one end of a ball of yarn around the cardboard strip. Then start winding the yarn around and around the strip as in figure 1. Do not pile the strands on top of each other. Instead, wind them as close together, side by side, as possible.

When nearly the entire cardboard strip has been covered, fasten the end with a paper clip to hold it temporarily. Thread the darning needle with stout cord and run the needle beneath the strands along the entire strip as in figure 1. Be careful to avoid sticking the needle through a strand of yarn.

When you have passed the cord beneath all the strands, untie the knot at the starting end, remove the paper clip holding the other end and tie the cord into a very tight knot (figure 2).



Cardboard Core

With scissors, cut the loops opposite the cord (figure 3). With a fine comb, comb the ends of the yarn until they are fluffy. If you have used enough yarn in winding the cardboard, the combed ends will form a fluffy ball like that in figure 4.

Make several balls, each of a different color. Tie yarn strings to them and hang them in a cluster where they will look good in your den.

45 Fun Stunts in This New Booklet!

Mothers and Dads! Looking for birthday party entertainment ideas? Cappy Dick's new "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet contains 45 fun activities for children. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick's Birthday Booklet, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Wall decoration made from a handbag mirror!

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say "There was left exactly eight boxes." Say, "There WERE left."

Often Mispronounced: Florid. Pronounce as flah-rid, and not as "flow-rid."

Synonyms: Slant (verb), slope, tip, tilt, lean, list, incline, careen, tend, bend depend.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: RIDDLE (verb); to fill with holes; perforate. "He was able to riddle the argument initiated by the others."

HEID'S
6"

Season's Greetings
from
Jo & Ed
at
Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wis. Ave.

Kansas Cage Team Returns To Top 10

Illinois, Wyoming And Tennessee Gain Berth in Second 10

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Kansas' basketball team has regained the top 10 in the AP poll, jumping from 11th to eighth after lifting its mark to 8-1 with victories over Murray, Utah State and Stanford last week.

UCLA was a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins were named the top team on all 42 ballots by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins maintained their unbeaten slate last week by defeating Minnesota and West Virginia, their fourth and fifth triumphs of the campaign.

North Carolina remained in fourth and fifth triumphs of the second place. The Tar Heels, 6-0, whipped Clemson and Virginia in last week's action. In total points on a basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12-10-9-8 down to 1 for 15th, UCLA collected the maximum 840 while North Carolina accumulated 744.

Davidson Third

Davidson had third place while Kentucky is still fourth. New Mexico slipped one notch to sixth after dropping its first game of the season, 79-72 to Colorado.

Notre Dame remained in seventh place, Santa Clara advanced one position to ninth and Cincinnati slipped four notches to 10th after losing to Southern California.

Three new teams made their way into the Second Ten. They were Illinois, No. 12, Wyoming, No. 19, and Tennessee, No. 20. They replaced California, which lost twice last week, plus Western Kentucky and Houston. The Cougars were beaten by Illinois.

Detroit moved up from 13th to 11th, St. Bonaventure, upset by Detroit, slipped from ninth to 13th and Louisville climbed from 19th to 14th. New Mexico State slipped back a notch to 15th while Ohio State and LaSalle switched positions, the Buckeyes climbing to 16th and LaSalle dropping to 17th. Purdue, an 85-80 loser to Arizona State, tumbled six positions to No. 18.

The new teams in the rankings have a combined 19-1 record. Illinois and Wyoming are 7-0 while Tennessee is 5-1.

The Top 20, with first place votes, records and total points.

1.	UCLA (42)	5-0	840
2.	North Carolina	6-0	744
3.	Davidson	5-0	626
4.	Kentucky	5-1	561
5.	Villanova	5-0	368
6.	New Mexico	8-1	323
7.	Notre Dame	5-1	302
8.	Kansas	8-1	290
9.	Santa Clara	6-0	268
10.	Cincinnati	6-1	227
11.	Detroit	8-0	220
12.	Illinois	7-0	184
13.	St. Bonaventure	5-1	125
14.	Louisville	7-0	110
15.	New Mex. St.	7-0	97
16.	Ohio State	4-1	78
17.	LaSalle	6-0	66
18.	Purdue	5-2	51
19.	Wyoming	7-0	36
20.	Tennessee	5-1	23

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wagner 93, CCNY 60
Vanderbilt 85, So. Calif. 75
Ohio State 74, Butler 71
Michigan 111, Utah 74
Northwestern 77, Wash. St. 61
Dayton 83, Los Ang. Loyola 58
Wichita St. 79, Texas A&M 60
Weber St. 89, Creighton 83
Oklahoma 65, SW Missouri 57
Houston 91, Bowling Green 80
Tulsa 81, Bradley 79
SMU 82, Yale 76
Tex.-El Paso 71, New Mex. 67
Minnesota 73, San Diego St. 60
Utah St. 84, San Jose State 83
Syracuse 77, Brig. Young 73
Arizona 68, Nebraska 63
Santa Clara 86, Gonzaga 62
U. of Pacific 77, Drake 75

Green Bay Premontre's Tim Burke (15) is closest to the basketball, but Menasha St. Mary's Dave Lotzer (50) and Pat Hermus (22) also move in to seek possession during action in Monday night's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Menasha. The Cadets won, 110-77. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Skaleski Scores 41 Points

Cadets Rap Zephyrs, 110-77

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	W	L
Xavier	6	0
Pennings	4	1
Roncalli	4	2
Premontre	4	2
St. John	3	3
Lourdes	3	4
Marinette Cath.	1	3
St. Mary	1	5
Springs	0	6

Monday night's result:
Premontre 110, St. Mary 77

MENASHA — With 6-7 junior center Tom Skaleski pouring in 41 points, leading his team to 30 and 34-point quarter outputs, Green Bay Premontre whipped St. Mary, 110-77, for its fourth Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph in six starts Monday night.

The Cadets set the trend by hitting on their first four field goal attempts, zooming for 30 points in the initial period. The Zephyrs were able to manage only two baskets and four free throws in that span.

The Zephyrs made a gallant second period comeback, outscoring the winners, 28-20. At one juncture in the frame they trailed by 27 points, but paced by Bill Friedrichs and Dave Lotzer they slimmed the margin to 12. The Cadets owned a 50-36 advantage at halftime.

Add 26 Points

The Bay team had a 34-point third stanza to St. Mary's 18, going ahead 84-54. The visitors added 26 in the last eight minutes to the hosts' 23.

Skaleski, the conference's leading scorer, who had 23 points by halftime, plunked in 18 baskets in 26 attempts and five free throws in 10 tries. Most of his goals were on tips and layups. Dennis Herman added 18 points and reserve Jay Bertagnoli canned 12, all in the last period.

Lotzer hit 23 for the Zephyrs while Friedrichs notched 17.

St. Mary, now 3-5 for the season, entertains Weyauwega Friday night.

ST. MARY (8-28-18-23—77) P. Hermus 3 6 3, Friedrichs 6 5 4, Raiche 0 0 2, McClone 0 1 5, Lotzer 7 9 4, Larson 2 0 1, Henk 0 1 0, Miller 2 1 5, M. Hermus 3 3 1, Larsen 0 0 3, Bauer 1 3 2, Johnson 0 0 2. Totals—23 29 32. FTM-15.

PREMONTRE (30-20-34-26—110) Hermans 8 2 4, Bittner 2 3 4, Skaleski 18 5 1, Baumgart 0 0 3, Le Breck 2 0 3, Ripley 2 5 4, Burke 1 2 4, Mohr 3 1 2, Rocheleau 1 2 0, Everard 0 0 1, Bertagnoli 2 8 1, Olejniczak 1 2 3. Totals—40 30 30. FTM-16.

Big 'E' First In NBA to Score Over 1,000 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, sensational rookie of the San Diego Rockets, is the first National Basketball Association player to score 1,000 points this season.

Figures released today showed the 6-foot-9 Big E with 1,037 points and a 30.5 average, both NBA highs. Seattle's Bob Rule is second in total points with 891 but Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who has 844 points, has the second best per-game average, 27.2.

Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles and Baltimore's Earl Monroe also have better averages than Rule.

Hayes also is one of the top rebounders. The first-year pro from Houston has 603 rebounds to 698 for Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles. Chamberlain also leads in field goal percentage with .585 to .560 for Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's Adrian Smith and Robertson rank 1-2 in foul shooting with .864 and .855. Seattle's Lennie Wilkens, sixth in scoring, is the top playmaker with 318 assists to Robertson's 305 but the Big O's average of 9.8 per game is best.

La Crosse Skiers Fourth in Classic

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Jim Hoeschler of La Crosse, Wis., finished fourth in the men's downhill races at the Alpine Holiday Classic ski meet Monday.

3 Teams Still Unbeaten

3 Fox Cities Scoring Leaders Hike Average

FOX CITIES RECORDS

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	9	0	71.7	46.9
Xavier	9	0	73.2	54.0
Neenah	7	0	67.8	53.4
Appleton E.	5	2	62.8	58.4
St. John	4	5	68.1	55.7
Appleton W.	3	4	56.6	50.7
St. Mary*	3	4	54.0	57.1
Little Chute	3	5	57.2	57.1
Menasha	2	6	61.2	66.2
Fox Lutheran	1	7	48.4	56.9
Kaukauna	1	8	56.0	72.6

*Does not include Monday's game with Premontre.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities' three 20-point-plus average scorers all hiked their per-game totals with standout performances last week, but some of the area's less-renowned players also turned in their best efforts of the season.

Neenah's Tom Kopitzke tallied 28 points to lead the Rockets to an important 63-60 win over Manitowoc on the road. The 6-3 senior continues to pace all point-makers with a 23.6 average.

East's 6-5 Tom Jones enjoyed the best time of all with a 30-point night in the Pats' 83-61 romp over Oshkosh. He now owns a 22.1 mark to rank second to Kopitzke.

And Xavier's 6-8 Bob Fullarton tossed in 22 points to key the Hawks' 92-55 thrashing of Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs. Bob remains in third place with a 20.6 slate.

Ranks Fourth

Steady Bill Lamers of Kimberly holds down fourth place with a 17.1 mark. Rounding out the top 10 are Little Chute's Mike Fitzpatrick (16.6), St. Mary's Dave Lotzer (16.0), Kaukauna's Dave LaBorde (15.1), Menasha's Ron Haack (15.0), Xavier's Mike Clark (14.9) and Appleton West's Rick Reiztner (14.7).

Appleton East received the best scoring games of the year from Bob Birkholz and Scott Wenzlau against Oshkosh, as the former hit for 20 points and the latter 16. The play of the duo in recent times has been a big factor in East's four straight wins.

In contrast, Appleton West's Mark Schroeder pumped through 16 points and teammate Tim Moriarty added 10 for their peak performances, but they weren't enough to prevent a 73-63 Terror defeat at Fond du Lac.

Likewise, sophomore Al Borchardt hit a season top for Kaukauna with 15 points, but the Ghosts still absorbed their eighth loss in nine games to Two Rivers, 66-56.

Rampaging Kimberly waxed Menasha, 86-56, for its ninth straight win, and backing Lamers' and Robin Ristau's 19-point totals was Wayne Swokowski with another 19 points — his best endeavor of the year.

Nets 23 Points

St. John turned back St. Mary, 63-56, and a big reason was the play of Gary VandeHey and Mike Verbruggen. VandeHey swished 23 points and Verbruggen 20 to pace the Dutchmen. On the other hand, the Zephyrs' Bill Friedrichs tossed in 12 points in a losing cause.

Xavier had little trouble notching its ninth straight win — against Springs — and helping out Fullarton in the scoring department was Tom Thomson. The 6-4 senior connected for 19 markers, his season high figure.

In notes of team concerns, streaks are in the spotlight. Xavier and Kimberly have both won nine games in a row this season, Neenah seven, and Appleton East four. On the losing side of the ledger, Fox Valley Lutheran, Kaukauna, and St.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Parseghian Picks

ND's Coley O'Brien to Start for North Squad

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian will give Notre Dame's Coley O'Brien the only Christmas present a second string quarterback could want —a starting assignment in the North-South game at the Orange Bowl on Christmas Day.

For most of his three years at Notre Dame, O'Brien backed up All-American quarterback Terry Hanratty. During the past season Parseghian shifted O'Brien to halfback.

But the Notre Dame coach decided O'Brien would be his signal caller in the North-South clash, and he gave the Irish youngster the starting call over Steve Lindell of Army.

O'Brien also has been named offensive captain of the Yankee squad in the annual Mahi Shrine all-star game. His defensive counterpart will be Bob Babich, highly touted linebacker from Miami of Ohio.

The south's offensive captain will be University of Florida quarterback Larry Rentz, a stringbean slinger who may double at safety.

Rentz will be leading his Southern mates against a North squad loaded with Notre Dame players at five of the offensive starting positions.

Colts and Jets Rated Early Favorites in Title Games

Cleveland, Oakland Not Worried Since They Produced Upsets In Last Weekend's Contests

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets and Baltimore Colts emerged as the early favorites today in the American and National Football League championship games set for Sunday.

The Jets ruled as three-point picks over the Oakland Raiders in the AFL game and the Colts were rated six points over Cleveland's Browns in the NFL game.

It was a situation that didn't exactly bother the underdogs.

That's because both Cleveland and Oakland upset the oddsmakers last weekend, knocking off favorites to reach pro football's semifinal showdown Sunday. The Browns beat favored Dallas 31-20 to win the NFL's Eastern Conference title and the Raiders walloped Kansas City 41-6 to take the AFL's Western Division crown.

And both clubs are confident they can beat the opposition and the odds-makers again.

'New York is Tough'

"These guys have a lot of pride," said quarterback Daryle Lamonica of his Oakland teammates. "New York is tough and we'll have to play our best to win."

Lamonica hosted a champagne party for his teammates Monday and the Raiders only hope it was a prelude to an even bigger party after Sunday's title game.

It was Lamonica's pinpoint passing to flanker Fred Biletnikoff that broke Sunday's game against the Chiefs open. Biletnikoff was jarred late in the game and had to leave but is expected to begin working out with the rest of the Raiders today for Sunday's game.

The Jets were interested observers in Lamonica's work on the Chiefs and Walt Michaels, New York's defensive back coach, indicated that what they saw might cause some changes in coverage plans.

"We've played zone about half the time and man-to-man the other half," said Michael. "But we may have two new coverages for this game."

Michaels and the Jets were concerned not only with Biletnikoff, who caught seven passes for 180 yards and three touchdowns, but with Warren Wells (four-for-93 yards and two TDs) as well.

"They're both fine receivers," said Michaels. "If you let one go, you'll get the other. They're good, consistant receivers."

More Active Role

While Walt Michaels' championship game job is strictly coaching, his brother, Lou, will play a more active role. He is the place kicker for the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts enjoyed the favorite role against the Browns despite the fact that Cleveland was the only team to beat Baltimore during the regular season. The score was 30-20 and the Browns did it with some opportunistic interceptions against Johnny Unitas, who relieved Earl Morrall with the Colts down 14-7 at halftime.

Since then, though, Morrall has established himself as Baltimore's No. 1 signal caller and it would take more than a one TD deficit to get him out of the line-up.

Leroy Kelly gained 130 yards rushing against the Colts in the first meeting between the two teams and the way quarterback Bill Nelsen talked Monday, Baltimore can expect to see plenty of Kelly again.

"We must run more against them than the Vikings did," said Nelsen, analyzing Baltimore's 24-14 victory over Minnesota in Sunday's Western playoff.

Kelly picked up 87 yards on the ground in Cleveland's upset over Dallas and Nelsen indicated that he would lean to the successful running game.

"If we work at things as we have been," the Cleveland quarterback said, "we can get the job done."

The job, for all four pro football clubs, starts today with preparations beginning in earnest for Sunday's games.

Joe Namath Overwhelming MVP Selection

Jet Quarterback Given 15 Votes In AP Panel Poll

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, whose $5,000 mink coat and $10,000 Fu Manchu mustache made him the center of attention off the field, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player today—for what he did on the field.

Namath, who leads the New York Jets into Sunday's championship game against Oakland, was an overwhelming choice in the voting by an Associated Press panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters, three in each AFL city.

He received 15 votes while eight players shared the other 15.

Lance Alworth of San Diego was runner-up with four votes, Bob Griese of Miami had three, Len Dawson of Kansas City and John Hadl of San Diego two each and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, George Sauer of New York, Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Kansas City's Bob Holmes one each.

First Title

In sparking the Jets to their first Eastern Division title, Namath didn't pass for as much yardage or for as many touchdowns this year as last—he completed 49 per cent of his passes for 3,147 yards and 15 TDs.

But he developed his ability to move the team to a level he hadn't reached in his first three seasons.

Two striking examples show why Namath was such a clear choice for the MVP award (in a poll of AFL coaches he also was named player of the year).

In the season opener at Kansas City, the Jets were leading 20-19 with nearly six minutes left in the game, but they were at their own five-yard line with third down and 11 yards to go.

While the Chiefs envisioned getting the ball on a punt and marching in for the winning score, Namath hit Don Maynard with a 16-yard pass for a first down, and the Jets went on to hold the ball for the rest of the game.

"I thought nobody in the world could do that to us," said Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City.

Five weeks later, after dropping two out of their previous three games for a 3-2 record, the Jets were trailing Houston 14-13 in the closing minutes of the game. A loss very easily could have a permanently damaging effect on their title chances.

But Namath, remaining cool

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Tourney Trial Ahead

Four Big 10 Quints Win; League Record Hiked to Glossy 43-16

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten, long known as a football league, has suddenly turned into the nation's elite basketball conference.

Although the Big Ten has no team to challenge the likes of UCLA and Lew Alcindor, it does have a magnificent 43-16 record against nonconference foes.

Big Ten teams ventured the basketball threshold on four fronts Monday night and came through with four more victories as Minnesota downed San Diego State 73-60, Michigan smashed Utah 111-74, Northwestern pounded Washington State 77-61 and Ohio State edged Butler 74-71.

Following a holiday rest the next two days, Big Ten teams will put their laurels at stake throughout the nation in a series of tournaments before returning home for the conference show which gets underway Jan. 4.

Northwestern, boasting a six-game winning streak following a season-opening loss, plays in the Gator Bowl Tournament beginning Thursday while Purdue, a top contender for the Big Ten title, goes into action the same day in the Hawaii Classic.

On Friday, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan State take off on tournament flings.

Illini 3-0

Illinois will take a perfect 7-0 record to the Miami tournament. Minnesota will be engaged in the Dallas Tournament while Wisconsin plays in the annual Milwaukee Classic.

Indiana will take part in the Philadelphia Tournament and Michigan State will participate in the New York City Holiday Festival. Ohio State also will take a trip as the Buckeyes journey to Florida State.

Michigan, which engaged in the Kentucky Tournament last week, will take a short trip to Indiana and play Butler Saturday night to keep in shape.

Monday night's clean sweep was paced by Michigan's overwhelming victory over Utah. Rudy Tomjanovich led the way with 28 points and sophomore Don Fife chipped in with 22.

Northwestern was paced by Don Adams' 22 points while Ohio State had a surprisingly difficult time with Butler and needed a pair of crucial free throws by Jim Cleamons and a 32-point performance by Dave Sorenson to record its fifth victory in six games.

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia
Oakland at Boston
Detroit at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Robinson Lone Rookie

Youth Accents AFL All-Star Selections

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfback Paul Robinson, guard Gene Upshaw and linebackers George Webster and Willie Lanier add a youthful flavor to the American Football League All-Stars named by The Associated Press.

Robinson, Cincinnati's league rushing champion, is the only rookie to make the 22-man squad while Oakland's Upshaw, Webster of Houston and Kansas City's Lanier are in their second years.

In contrast on the team selected by a panel made up of 30 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each AFL city, are such players as tackle Ron Mix and flanker Lance Alworth of San Diego and center Jim Otto of Oakland.

Mix was selected for the ninth time, making him the only player to be named to every All-Star team in the AFL's history. Alworth is on the team for the sixth time—he missed in only his first season—and Otto makes it for the eighth time, having missed only the 1966 team.

16 Westerners

The Western Division dominated the squad with 16 players. Oakland placed six men, Kansas City five, San Diego three and Cincinnati and Denver one each. New York led the East with three players, Houston had two and Boston one. No one from Buffalo and Miami made it.

Joe Namath, who engineered the Jets to their first Eastern Division crown, is the quarterback while one of his favorite passing targets, George Sauer is the split end. Oakland's Hewritt Dixon is the other running back.

Besides Mix, Otto, Upshaw and Sauer, the offensive line has tight end Jim Whalen of Boston, tackle Jim Tyrer of Kansas City and guard Walt Sweeney of San Diego.

The defensive line is made up of ends Gerry Philbin of New York and Rich Jackson of Denver and tackles Buck Buchanan of Kansas City and Dan Birdwell of Oakland.

Lanier, the middle linebacker, was engaged in the closest vote battle, winning by one vote, 11 to 10, over Oakland's Dan Conners. Webster, who was the only rookie on last year's team, is one of the corner linebackers, and Kansas City's Bobby Bell is the other.

Miller Farr of Houston and Willie Brown of Oakland are the cornerbacks, and the safeties are Johnny Robinson of Kansas City and Oakland's Dave Grayson.

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JIM MURRAY

Billy Casper Is Golf's New Emperor

Golf is not really a game, it's an empire. It is not governed, it is ruled.

Like all empires, the room at the top is oft-times changed by violent coups, other times by fairly orderly succession, and still others by an almost unknowing and unnoticed changing of the guard.

Arnold Palmer, for example, took over golf in the late '50s by storming the walls, pillaging the tournaments, and leaving the game ripped and torn and at his mercy. He was the Genghis Khan of Golf.

First Emperor

Bobby Jones was the first of the American emperors of the game. He came on the scene at the age of 14 and began to reach the quarter-finals of major tournaments against the men he had to address as "Mister" on the streets. You might say he came on as the crown prince and moved up.

Jones was finally done in by a palace guard of professionals. A guy who putted for a sterling silver tea set could hardly be expected to keep his concentration as long as a band of cutthroats who were putting for their supper. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and others took over when the clubs went to steel and the nerves to iron.

Byron Nelson won 19 tournaments in one year, 11 of them in a row. But the public's eyes were on bigger tournaments in the battlefields of Europe and Asia at the time. The era of Ben Hogan, who succeeded Nelson, glowed longer, brighter, and Hogan spent his emperorship either in a fairway or a ticker-tape parade.

The Gospel of Casper

After Palmer, Jack Nicklaus turned out to be the man to beat. Trouble was, he frequently was. Which brings me to my notion that golf isn't even a triumvirate any more, that the new emperor may be a guy everyone thought of as just another spear carrier.

Billy Casper set out to serve golf, not to rule it. No one took Casper more lightly than Casper did. "If he couldn't putt," wise guys said, "he'd be a driving range pro."

It was the other pros, curiously, who first began to spread the gospel of Billy Casper. I remember once, Art Wall, who at first directed reporters' attention to a youngster on a tour named Arnold Palmer, scratched his head and said, "Sometimes I think Billy Casper's playing this game about as well as anyone out there." Casper had achieved that Holy Grail of golfdom, the absolute repeating swing. "It's a shock to see him not in the fairway," Davey Marr once noted.

It was the machine that began to uncover Casper, those steel and electronic snoopers that are on every fairway. The tee shot for Casper was not notable for how it went or how far, but WHERE. It was in the center, right-center, or left-center of the fairway. Bill became the best POSITIONED golfer since Hogan. He was in the money a phenomenal 100 times in a row. It has been so long since he missed a cut that he can't remember it himself. He thinks maybe it was the U.S. Open in 1962. He came back from seven weeks in the Orient last year, blew the dust off his clubs, and won the Greater Greensboro Open wire to wire.

42 Tourney Wins

He has won 42 tournaments, more than $1 million. He won the U.S. Open twice, the Canadian Open, the Crosby twice, and finished fourth in the first British Open he ever tried last year.

Still, he was "Buffalo Billy," the man who ate bison for breakfast to the crowd people. People would rather watch him eat than putt. When he shot a bear, he didn't stuff it, it stuffed him. They gave Billy a "day" down at Rancho La Costa Wednesday in honor of his being selected Pro Golfer of the Year. Billy dedicated the new 7,210-yard course where 78,000 yards of earth have been trucked in to provide a $250,000 improvement on a 214-acre course. It was noted at the presentation that Casper won six tournaments last year (seven if you count the 54-hole Southern California Open). Not since 1963 when Palmer won seven, has any player shown that superiority to the field. Billy won $205,168 — $50,000 more than his nearest pursuer, Nicklaus.

The last of the great bison eaters may not be the total monarch of golf (there are still pockets of resistance like the Masters and the PGA), but I think Billy is at least entitled to go to the palace mirror and try on crowns.

Bucs Win in Wild Finish

San Francisco Halts Hayes, San Diego For 125-95 Victory

By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	26	7	.788	—
Philadelphia	23	9	.719	2½
Boston	21	10	.677	4
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	5½
New York	20	17	.541	8
Detroit	11	20	.355	14
Milwaukee	10	25	.286	17
Western Division				
Los Angeles	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	15	.599	5
San Diego	15	20	.429	9½
San Francisco	15	21	.417	10
Chicago	13	22	.371	11½
Phoenix	8	26	.235	16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the longest two seconds in pro basketball history were over Monday night, the New Orleans Bucs had beaten the Houston Mavericks 107-106 in an American Basketball Association game.

It took about five minutes to play those final two seconds after Red Robbins' jump shot had put the Bucs on top. The clock, for some unexplained reason, stopped and when it was noticed, both teams, Coaches Babe McCarthy of New Orleans and Jim Weaver of Houston, and a number of fans rushed the timekeeper.

When the rhubarb was settled, the referees gave Houston possession with one second. But the attempt at a court-length pass-in struck the loudspeaker and New Orleans regained the ball. That meant the Bucs had scored, lost possession and regained possession of the basketball, all in two seconds.

In other ABA action, Miami dropped Indiana 118-109. In the only National Basketball Association game played, San Francisco whipped San Diego 125-95.

29 For Somerset

Willie Somerset, who led Houston with 29 points, had given the Mavericks a one-point edge with nine seconds remaining before the hectic finish. Jimmy Jones topped New Orleans with 27.

After the game, Weaver, Houston's coach, rushed over to the scorer's table, apparently to protest. But he loudly insisted: "I'm not complaining. I'm not complaining." McCarthy, New Orleans' coach, would only say: "I'm not pointing an accusing finger at anyone."

Willie Murrell poured in 32 points, doubling his 15-point per game average, and leading Miami past Indiana. Murrell hit 13 of his 20 shots from the field. Skip Thoren contributed 20 points and some strong rebounding for the Floridians.

Mel Daniels, recovering from a touch of flu, a bad eye and a broken nose, led the Pacers with 28.

Hayes Held Down

San Francisco limited Elvin Hayes, the NBA's leading scorer, to 15 points in defeating San Diego. Hayes, boasting a 30.5 average, was double and triple-teamed as the Warriors held the Rockets' high-scoring front courtmen to only 39 points, their lowest point-production of the season.

The Warriors, still without injured Nate Thurmond and Clyde Lee, dominated the backboards as Rudy LaRusso, Dale Schlueter and Jeff Mullins bottled up Hayes.

San Francisco, ahead 53-44, at halftime, went on a 19-5 spree in the third period and opened a commanding 72-49 bulge.

LaRusso spearheaded the Warrior attack with 30 points and Don Kojis was high for San Diego with 18.

Champions Were crowned recently in the Appleton Recreation Department free throw shooting tournament at the Jefferson School gym. On the floor are Dennis Gerrits, front, seventh grade champion; Randy Verbeten, behind Gerrits, eighth grade and Mark Lemons, right, fifth grade. In the back are Don Werner, left, high school titlist and Jeff Riedi, right, freshman champs. Missing when the picture was taken was Jack Gurholt, sixth grade.

Bunkleman's 264-658 Leads Builder's Loop

Norm Bunkleman jolted a 264 game and 658 series in the Appleton Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night to lead Fox Cities bowlers.

Harold Nelson was runnerup with a 245 game and 611 series while Sam Nersveen had a 244 singleton.

Wayne Darling slammed a 246 game and Dick Stults rolled a 613 series to lead the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes. Don Resch had a 234 line and 603 series while Pete Wiltzins hit 600.

In the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl, Jerry Van Elzen cracked a 253 game and Wayne Steinberg had a 606 series which included a 234 line.

Wolff Hits 602

Chuck Connelly rapped a 232 line and Earl Wolff had a 602 series to share honors in the 41 Bowl League last night. Connelly fell one pin short of the 600 mark at 599.

Jim Kellenhauser rolled a 596 series to set the pace in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Monday night. Tony Hietpas posted 577, Don LeNoble had 552 and Dick Dollevoet hit 567.

Dick Mentzel fired a 248 game and Dave Erdmann socked a 809 series to lead the way in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night. Mentzel finished with a 808 count and other high games included a 246 by Chuck Bayer and a 230 by Dan Mittag.

Hemauer has 237

In the Appleton City Employes League at Sabre Lanes last night, Dave Hemauer blasted a 237 game and Dennis Krause fired a 577 series which included a 234 game. Ron Carlson had a 233 singleton.

The National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was topped by a 600 series by Bill Goffard and "Phat" Gaffney smacked a 236 game.

Builders, Hahn's

Bill Farquhar 551; Jerry Blink 569; Harry Gage 560; Al Gast 591; Carl Sengstock 567; Chuck Bayer 559; Gus Steffens 597; Joe Wolfe 566; Sam Nersveen 576; Wally Winter 249-581; Earl Beyer 560; "Kat" Kassube 577; "Tex" Techlin 563; Joe Coonen 577.

Tri-City, Sabre

Wayne Darling 589; Mel Ludwig 593; Earl Berndt 592; John Schwarzbauer 225-579; Bob De Wall 570; Bernie Pozolinski 567; Jerry Beckerson 555; Ed Schultz 554; Ken Radichel 552.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Jerry Van Elzen 559; Jim Greil 598; Clarence Brasch 595; George Hanlon 595; Wes Krause 580; Dick Steinberg 577; Ray Boettcher 566; "Dutch" Trunk 561; Glen Nau 553; Ben Stepanski 554; Andy Foate 552; Lee Schallie 550.

41 Bowl League

Howie Theisen 587; Don Diener 582; Dick Sheleski 575; Bud Zemblowski 558; Ron Emmer 552.

Sabre All-Star (4 games)

Pete Kavalski 797; Earl Schmidt 792; Chuck Bayer 790; "Nubs" Milliken 790; Paul Geske 782; Dave Nagan 774; Jack Stingle 773; Chuck Deeg 772; Dan Mittag 771; Roland Clement 769; Gene Keberlein 765; Earl Mentzel 765; Don Plass 761; Matt Valtchka 750; Ken Gradl 747; Ray Cran 739; Lloyd Schreiber 738; Jack Ahrens 225.

National, Kimberly

Len Kunstman 587; Paul Albers 586; Joe DeLeeuw 574; "Woody" Wulterkins 570; Wayne Baumgart 564; Francis Vander Velden 563; Bob Phelan 553; Bill Sengstock 553; Frank Diehn 570; John Gaffney Jr. 552.

Trinity Lutheran, Hahn's

Stan Haugen 572; John Plotz 563; Ted Jansen 563, Bill Shepeck 550.

ARD Results

Pizza Hut	8	16	25	19—68
Rueckl Studio	22	12	16	12—62

Top Scorers—Tom Lonigro (PH) 25; Bill Gammey (RS) 22.

Heller's	15	21	22	29—87
Dale & Joy's	17	17	6	16—56

TS—Dave Sommer (H) 27; Joe Verkuilen (DJ) 20.

Major AA League—American Division

Jim's Place	19	15	20	21—75
Babb's Menswear	8	17	18	12—55

TS—Art Rohm (JP) 24; Jim Linzmeyer (BM) 18.

Northside Hardw.	15	15	24	22—76
Goeman's Ins.	17	21	16	8—62

TS—"Pinky" Fuerbringer (NH) 18; Tom Grishaber (GI) 22.

Appleton Tech.	
Maritime Bar	Won by forfeit

Jones Park Warming House to be Closed

The warming house at the Jones Park skating rink will be closed Christmas day, according to the Appleton Recreation Department. The warming house will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SENDAK, Japan —Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112¾, Japan, knocked out Eli Aquinto, 113½, Philippines, 3.

Gloria Zimmer Hits 539, Tops Ladies League

Ada Burton Jolts 230 Singleton in Kimberly Circuit

Gloria Zimmer slammed games of 193 and 193 for a 539 series to lead the way in the Twin City Dreamers League at the Twin City Bowl in recent action.

Joyce Mielke topped the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes when she cracked a 214 game and 536 series. Mary Hoh had a 532 set and Carol Felton posted a 207 singleton.

Shirley Harke's 201 game and a 525 series by Mary Roemer led the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Shirley finished with a 514 series.

Other top scores from the Kimberly loop included Nancy Seidl, 200-520; Carol Kunstman, 504; Mary Williamson, 193-501 and Jerri Albers, 195.

Hits 230 Game

In the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Ada Burton blasted a 230 game and Judy Williamson had a 505 series. Ella Ahrens had a 500 set. Jeanne Stuyvenberg slammed a 201 game. Nancy Walker had a 190 line and Rose Dietzen hit 191.

Helen Koehn topped the latest round of action in the Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes as she hit a 205 game and 534 series. Judy Schomish fired a 202 line and Bonnie LeNoble rolled a 201 count.

Florence Sears blasted a 226 game for top score in the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl. Jackie Swiecichowski hit a 193 singleton.

The Twin City Bowl Ladies League was paced by Addie Crane with a 531 series.

3 Fox Cities Point Leaders Hike Averages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Mary are all in the throes of 3-game skeins.

Xavier continues the best offensive outfit in the area with a 73.2-point average. Kimberly is second at 71.7, and Neenah is third at 67.8. The Papermakers possess a 46.9 defensive mark, over six points better than runnerup Neenah at 53.4. Xavier is third at 54.0.

Scoring Leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kopitzke, Nec.	60	45	165	23.6
Jones, App. E.	60	35	155	22.1
Fullarton, Xav.	75	35	185	20.6
Lamers, Kim.	71	12	154	17.1
M. Fitzpatrick, L.C.	53	21	127	16.6
Lotzer, St. Mary	47	18	112	16.0
LaBorde, Kau.	51	34	136	15.1
Haack, Men.	49	22	120	15.0
Clark, Xav.	52	30	134	14.9
Reitzner, App. W.	41	21	103	14.7
Birkholz, App. E.	47	4	98	14.0
VandeHey, St. John	49	27	125	13.9
Schliem, Men.	44	23	111	13.9
P. Hermus, S.M.	38	19	95	13.6
Catlin, App. W.	41	7	89	12.9
Hagany, Kim.	42	30	114	12.7
Bootz, F.V.L.	35	28	98	12.2
Graff, Xav.	49	11	109	12.1
Franzke, Kau.	39	28	106	11.8
Thomson, Xav.	43	20	106	11.8
Wildenberg, Kim.	46	13	105	11.7
B. Fitzpatrick, L.C.	36	19	91	11.4
Leiterman, S.J.	41	21	103	11.4
Ristau, Kim.	40	19	99	11.0
Van Roy, S.J.	39	14	92	10.2
Koepke, Nec.	25	21	71	10.1
Goldbeck, F.V.L.	30	20	80	10.0
Wenzlau, App. E.	24	22	70	10.0

FVL Jayvees Nipped, 44-41

Milwaukee Lutheran's jayvees sank three free throws in the last six seconds to edge Fox Valley Lutheran, 44-41, in a preliminary game at Milwaukee Friday.

FVL, which fell to a 12-1 first-quarter deficit, rallied to tie the game at 41-all in the waning moments before the Knights took over at the foul line.

Dennis Kasten led the Foxes, now 4-4, with 19 points, including 11 in the last period. Bill Raabie's 15 markers paced Milwaukee.

Football and Single Girl

Monday Night Footbo On TV Isn't Proving Profitable, Says Elinor

BY ELINOR KAINE

The Big Bopper, Pete Rozelle, is a little bit broke. Come 1970, when all 26 teams must share TV loot equally, pro football will need at least four million more dollars each year only to maintain the current annual level of 1.2 million dollars per team.

Elinor Kaine

(Each AFL team currently gets $800,000 per year from NBC, except Miami and Cincinnati, which came lately.)

Pete began looking for money at his friendly neighborhood network CBS where he begged for a Monday night game of the week. Quickly, loudly, CBS said no. NFL Establishment propaganda to the contrary Monday night football is a bomb.

The Packer-Cowboy game last October got a 21.5 rating, good but hardly sensational. The game was a vintage offering, remember, a rematch between last year's NFL champions, and The Big Bopper can't come up with very many big games. Earlier, in September before the networks began their season, the Rams vs. Cardinals got only a 13.6 rating against nothing, re-runs and Lana Turner sobbing. Lana rolled over the NFL.

Movie re-runs never do well, yet a re-run of "Exodus" came within two points of the Packers vs. Cowboys: "Exodus" lost a close one, 19.7 to 21.5. By comparison successful prime time programming, from which networks make enormous revenues, like a "Julia" or "Mayberry R.F.D." gets a 24 or 25 rating.

Use Doubleheaders

On simple economics Rozelle's Monday night plea never had a chance. CBS and NBC are barely breaking even on pro football right now in Sunday afternoon "C" time. They have had to use doubleheaders to try and make up their investment and the second game is marked down, put "on sale" to advertisers.

My favorite thing is when The Big Booper cries about overexposure, blaming Sunday's second game, and in the next breath says, "We can avoid overexposure by going on Monday night." His ghost writer must giggle.

If a network allowed The Big Bopper to invade Monday night prime time that network would be sacrificing the important money from regular Monday night programming for barely-breaking even football . . . a double disaster.

Never pity the networks, however. Even though they don't get rich on football they are anxious to carry it. Pro football is prestige programming, an exciting showcase which delights each network's affiliated stations.

Football provides a grand opportunity for the affiliates to promote themselves against their competition ("NFL here on Channel Z") and a grand opportunity to make money. In each game there are roughly 20 commercials and the networks giv affiliates three or fou ticipations to sell them locally and lucratively. tions love these dollars.

Big Bopper has al been dealing sotto voce 1970 with the networks tentatively offered a ve tractive package to CBS package of leftovers to Rozelle has been using high-handed tactics wheels from both net but why not? He's bo biggest of all. Finally, a ago, Rozelle served r "There will be a M night game in 1970."

Variety of Stations

Using Howard H bankroll and Sports Ne it looks like Rozelle w away with establishin own independent Mo night network using a v of stations, some ind ents, some UHFs, and network affiliates. Need say CBS and NBC vie move with dismay.

Pete's Monday should come close to rating often enough should get sufficient co to bring more than $50,0 a minute commercial rating will be the hard

That $75,000 per price for NFL on C fantasy because the ad er doesn't pay as much advertised. Big adve buy TV time in packag J. Reynolds, for ex might buy 4 minutes in 2 in Jackie Gleason, ar Friday Night at the Mo

The network quote price for the overall pa and it's almost impossi break down the cost b show. In one NFL game advertiser may be pa different price per minu

An airline, spec wanting to reach pre audience, might pay c top dollar ($2,000) by early to guarantee p exclusivity. A shaving p commerical might follo airline's and cost only as part of a package says AFL gets $28 minute but some AFL tisers are paying $15,0 maybe less.

To keep the adve dollars flowing, pro f will re-align with televi mind. By 1972 there four 7-team divisions networks. When the met in Palm Springs i they begin wrangling ab alignment. Judging fro performance they'll stil session when the 1969 starts.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW by John Be

Has there ever bee other football team lik one: the 1947 Notre team had a total of 4 ferent boys who were enough to eventually pro football! . . . An team was so deep in that a fifth-string en picked for the Colleg Star team!

* * *

Sports teams get nicknames, in many ent ways, but the Phi phia Eagles of the Na Football League got in the most unusual w all . . . They are th team ever named a political symbol . . Eagles were formed depths of the Depres the time the Nation covery Act was put i fect . . . The symbol NRA was an eagle that's how the Philad club chose its nickna

* * *

Here's a sports th worth remembering we'd like to pass al you . . . A prominent ican said recently, ways turn to the sport first because the page tells about p accomplishments; th page has nothing but failures" . . . That's a good thought, isn't it

* * *

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Joe Namath MVP Selection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

as always, completed four consecutive passes for 53 yards and moved the team 80 yards in eight plays over-all for the winning score that came with 48 seconds left.

That was quite a performance by a guy who the week before had five passes intercepted. Then, too, the season-long performance wasn't too bad for a guy who has two bad knees.

Psychological War Arises In Davis Cup

Attention Focused On 17-Year Old Australian Star

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The rival U.S. and Australian captains engage in needling warfare today on the eve of the Davis Cup Challenge Round to decide the top tennis nation of the world.

Donald Dell, 30-year-old Washington D.C., attorney, chided the Aussies' veteran Harry Hopman on his choice of a squad and hinted Hopman is trying to lull the Yanks into overconfidence with heavy emphasis on 17-year-old John Alexander.

Hopman, captaining the Australians for the 21st time in a remarkable career showing a record of 16 victories and four defeats, put subtle pressure on the heavily favored Americans by saying only a super-human effort by the Australians can pull off a triumph.

Thus if the Australians win, Hopman emerges as something of a miracle man who probably will be knighted for his achievement.

Dell will toss in the names of his seasoned stars, Arthur Ashe Jr and Clark Graebner Wednesday in the draw at Memorial Courts.

The Australians are expected to name left-hander Ray Ruffels and Australian champion Bill Bowrey, who are experienced overseas competitors although neither has ever played in a Davis Cup match.

There is a chance Hopman may spring a surprise and name teen-ager Alexander, a tall, skinny youngster with one of the most potent services in the game.

ARD Cage

Boy's Church League

1st English	12	11	13	13	—49
1st Methodist	9	15	12	9	—45

TS—Dennis Tesnow (1E) 16; Bob Christensen (1M) 19.

St. Paul	17	13	17	12	—59
Grace	3	7	8	19	—37

TS—Stan Riedl (SP) 21; Mike Hill (G) 16.

Zion	13	20	13	18	—64
1st. Congrega'nl	5	11	8	11	—35

TS—Bill Piette (Z) 19; Bill Brown (1C) 23.

Obituaries

August A. Bahr

1624 N. Elinor St.

Age 63, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. He was born November 12, 1905 in the town of Washington, Shawano County and had lived most of his life in Appleton. He was retired from the Fox River Tractor Co. He was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife Hilda; one brother, George, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Marie) Wolfgram, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence (Gertrude) Schucknect, Black Creek; Mrs. Carlton (Florence) Planert, Black Creek; two half brothers, Raymond Vick, Appleton; Marvin Vick, Black Creek; three half sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Defferding, Black Creek; Mrs. Ervin Seitz, Appleton; Mrs. Ted Roloff, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Wilbur Troge officiating. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Robert G. Blank

409 Seventh St., Neenah

Killed in action in Vietnam. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Blank and one brother at home. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah.

Walter Blank

Rt. 1, Larsen

Age 64, passed away Tuesday morning after a lengthy illness. He was born August 20, 1904 in the Town of Menasha and had been a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities. He was employed at the Hardwood Products, Neenah, for over 40 years, retiring 8 years ago. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Mary Lou) Schmitzer, Neenah, Mrs. William (Peggy Ann) Stelpflug, Miami, Florida; four brothers, August, Winneconne, Emil and William, Neenah, Edward, Poygan; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Kebis, Milwaukee, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Llewellyn, Mrs. Esther LaComte, Neenah; and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Demuth officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Larsen. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Friday.

Emil Diener

Rt. 2, Hilbert

Age 57, passed away Monday noon in Appleton after a brief illness. He was born September 17, 1911 in Madison. He married Erna Krueger September 12, 1942 and was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Delores) Bornemann, Hilbert, Darlene, at home; two sons, Dale, Rt. 2, Hilbert and Daniel, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Pahmeier, Cleveland, Wisconsin, Mrs. Wilmer Hillmann, Brillion, Mrs. Ervin Kottenhahn and Mrs. Martin Meyer, both of Sheboygan and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from St. Peter Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kenneth J. Weber officiating. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Thursday until noon on Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Elmer O. Felts

(Anna Schwartzkopf)

386 Naymut St., Menasha

Age 44, passed away unexpectedly at 6 p.m. Monday. She was born February 10, 1924 in the Town of Morris, Shawano County and had been a Twin City resident since 1945. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Elmer H., Neenah, Ronald J., United States Navy, England, Ricky Lee, Menasha; her mother, Mrs. Emma Schwartzkopf, Tigerton; three sisters, Mrs Milton (Esther) Wendler, Wittenberg, Mrs. Orrin (Elsie) Westphal, Marion, Mrs. William (Marie) Steif, Neenah; two brothers William, Loretta, Michigan, Julius, Neenah and one grandaughter Theresa Ann. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. G. A. Schaffer officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday and from noon until the hour of service at the church on Thursday.

Buckeyes Tops In Attendance

OSU Had Average Of 80,427 at Each Home Grid Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) —Not only are Ohio State and Southern California 1-2 in the college football rankings, they also led the nation in attendance, according to figures released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Ohio State averaged 80,427 spectators for each of its six home games—a rise of 3,727 over 1967—in winning its 11th consecutive national attendance crown and 17th in the last 18 years.

It was the highest finish ever for Southern California, which averaged 70,989, an increase of more than 8,000 a game over 1967.

A record 10 teams averaged more than 60,000 per game. Ohio State, Southern California, Michigan State, Michigan, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Texas, Purdue and Notre Dame were repeaters while Tennessee joined the group, rising from 17th to eighth, ahead of Purdue and Notre Dame.

All of the top 10 teams except Michigan, No. 4, showed increases. The Wolverines dropped 6,557 per game to 67,991, despite the season's largest crowd, 102,875 for the Michigan State game.

Michigan State ranked third with a per-game average of 69,030, followed by Michigan; Louisiana State, 66,129; Nebraska, 65,967; Texas, 63,333; Tennessee, 62,258; Purdue, 61,124, and Notre Dame, 61,075.

The only other 100,000-plus crowd was 101,799 for the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

The biggest increase was Pennsylvania's, up 12,300 per game. Next came Memphis State's Missouri Valley champions, up 11,642, and California, up 11,403.

Nettekoven's 651 Series Tops Fish Couples Bowling League

Ron Nettekoven socked a 651 series to pace the latest edition of the Fish Couples Bowling League at Twin City Bowl.

* * *

Vern Van Deby socked a 606 series for the top honors in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, in Kimberly.

Ben Boogaard followed with a 589 set, and Ed Bloch slammed a 579, including a league-high 237 game. More high counts were posted by Bill Van Hout, 226-578; Art Santkuyl, 565; Paul Albers, 561; Alan Williamson, 554; Ferne Oudenhoven, 206-525; and Margaret Wildenberg, 504.

* * *

The Trinity Couples circuit at 41 Bowl saw Dick Boyer lead the way with league-high counts of 237 and 605. "Hap" Strebig powered a 566 for runnerup, while Mike Drow and Dave Henderson cracked 559 and 550, respectively.

* * *

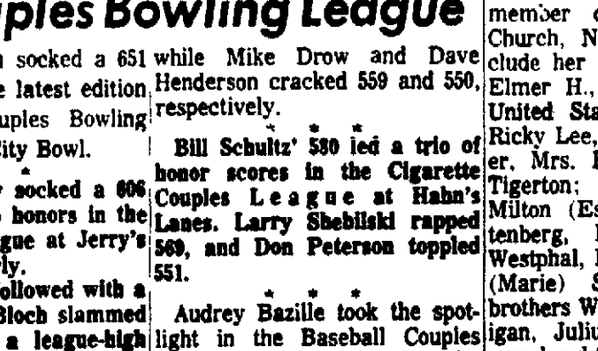
Bill Schultz' 580 led a trio of honor scores in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Larry Shebilski rapped 569, and Don Peterson toppled 551.

* * *

Audrey Bazille took the spotlight in the Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes, as she used a pair of 195 games to help her to a 566 total. Eugene "Rocky" Rockweit rolled a 226 en route to 563, and Millie Eberhard added a 194 game.

* * *

Don Plass and Carol Plach shared series laurels in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes, as each hit 553 totals. The latter also authored a 198 game.



CHRIST IS BORN

Tonight, enjoy what has become a beautiful Christmas Eve tradition as ABC presents the tender and glowing story of the Nativity for you and your family. Share all the glory and beauty of that wondrous evening almost two thousand years ago. Narrated by John Huston.

AN ABC NEWS SPECIAL IN COLOR 6:30 PM

Tonight

Television · 11

11 abc

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets, only 98 cents. FORD REXALL DRUG.

THE QUAINT SHOP
ANTIQUES ETC.
1118 Wisconsin Ave. West
Extends the Seasons Greetings to Everyone, with Special Good Wishes to our Customers, who make business a pleasure.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
SALES & SERVICE 734-0918

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality, fiber, $12; woven sara prints, $16; spun rayon, $21. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

WE WANT YOUR CAR!
WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars. . .
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks
1967 GMC Handi-Van
1965 GMC Tilt-Cab
1965 FORD N-750
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1962 GMC Diesel Tractor
1966 DODGE ¾ T. 4-Spd.
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Panel
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pick-up $1695
1967 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pick-up $1795
1966 CHEVROLET CARRY-ALL, 9 passenger $1195
1964 I H C Panel $495
Mobile Equipment Sales
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Corner Highway 10 & Main St.
Brillion 756-2111

12—1968 & '69 PICKUPS & VANS
11—Used Pickups, Vans & Carryalls
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 DODGE CORONET — 440, 318 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, 14,000 miles. $2,295. Ph. 788-5273 ask for Greg.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback 2 plus 2, V-8, 3 speed. Under 9,000 miles. Must sell, going to Germany. Any reasonable offer accepted. 722-0792.

1966 CHEVROLET—Impala Supersport; new tires, automatic, console, vinyl top like new. 733-5821.

1965 BUICK—Special, 2 Dr. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Good tires and condition. Quick sale at $725. Call 725-6709.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL $1000 or best offer. Call 733-6030.

1963 DODGE—4 door, 6 with stick. 1964 JEEP WAGONEER— 4 door, 6 with stick. 986-3848.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN — 1965 engine, new tires, battery & muffler. Many extras, excellent condition. 739-4821.

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
'60's to '68's, Low mileage, locally owned, extra nice cars.
1968 MUSTANG (6300 mi.)
1967 OLDSMOBILES (88's & 98's)
1966 TORONADO (Choose from 2)
1965 CHEVROLET Impala (straight stick)
1964 BUICK LeSabre (Sharp Convertible)
1963 OLDSMOBILES (88's & 98's)
1962 FORD Galaxie (V8, 4 dr.)
1961 CHEVROLET (BelAir 4 dr.)
1960 MERCURY Comet (2 door Hardtop)
DOWNTOWN APPLETON AT "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"
Rector Olds
W. Washington at N. Division
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9

1963 RAMBLER Classic V8, automatic, low mileage. SPECIAL $595
1964 RAMBLER 6 wagon .. $595
1964 DODGE Polara power steering & brakes, automatic .. $995
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
KAUKAUNA 766-3771

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Driver Ed car. 8,000 miles, new car warranty
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker
1966 CHRYSLER Station Wagon
1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker
1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker
Van Zeeland Garage
Little Chute 788-4131

1968 OPEL Station Wagon
1967 FIAT 800 Coupe
1966 RENAULT R-8, 4 dr.
1966 CHEVELLE 4 dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop.
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr. (2)
RENAULT-PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

1969 PONTIAC Executive, hardtop, Cordova top, power.
1969 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. power.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VW'S and Sports Cars '58 to '67
VW Engine $150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

VAN STEEN FORD
2830 W. College 733-6644
"YOUR KIND OF DEALER"

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

Russ Darrow Chrysler — Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave.
739-9411

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

"How about repeating, Argyle, the impressions I heard you did of me at the office party last night?"

To get the best impression of The Post-Crescent Classified Ads call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255 and try one.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

THE DODGE BOYS
Wish you and yours a Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
R & R DODGE
Come Our Way, Trade Your Way
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

PONTIAC TRADES
1967 GTO — Red, white vinyl top. Local executive trade.
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, automatic, power steering, console. 17,000 miles.
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport 4 speed. White with black vinyl top.
40 Others To Choose From
TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe—Save Dough

OK'd USED CHEVROLET
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. powerglide
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. power steering
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, stick
1968 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, steering
1968 BISCAYNE 4 dr. powerglide
1966 IMPALA 4 dr. power
1966 CHEVELLE 4 dr. powerglide
1965 IMPALA Coupe 327, 4 speed
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, power
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 Coupe
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

1968 BUICK Sport Wagon
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. air
1968 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. 17,000 miles, 6 cyl. automatic
1967 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500
1964 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA 766-2534

REALLY LOADED
WITH LOW MILEAGE USED CARS! MAKE THE VERY BEST DEAL RIGHT NOW!
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Just a few Mi. from high overhead
Open Eves. 'til 9 PH. 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

EXCITEMENT IN MENASHA!
Laux Rambler
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

QUALITY and CLOUD BUICK are SYNONYMOUS!

1968 BUICK Custom Riveria, fully equipped including power steering, windows and air conditioning, locally owned, exceptionally low mileage. Remainder of 24 month, 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty. Beautiful Riveria Olive Gold metallic finish $4195

1968 OLDSMOBILE, Vista Cruiser 3 seat station wagon, fully equipped with power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls, plus many other accessories, local 1 owner. Very low mileage. Remainder of 24-24 & 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty $3195

1968 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. sedan, fully equipped, local 1 owner. Very low mileage, balance of 24-24 & 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty $2695

1967 OPEL KADETT deluxe station wagon, radio, whitewalls, local 1 owner, exceptionally low mileage, remainder of 24-24 new car warranty $1695

1967 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner, nicely equipped including factory air conditioning system. Balance of 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty $3095

1967 BUICK Special deluxe 4-Dr sedan, automatic, economical V8 engine, power steering. Plus many other accessories. Local 1 owner. Balance of 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty . . . Exceptionally nice . $2195

"JEEPS"

1967 JEEPSTER convertible, bucket seats, center console, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, V6 engine. A real sporty fun car. $2495

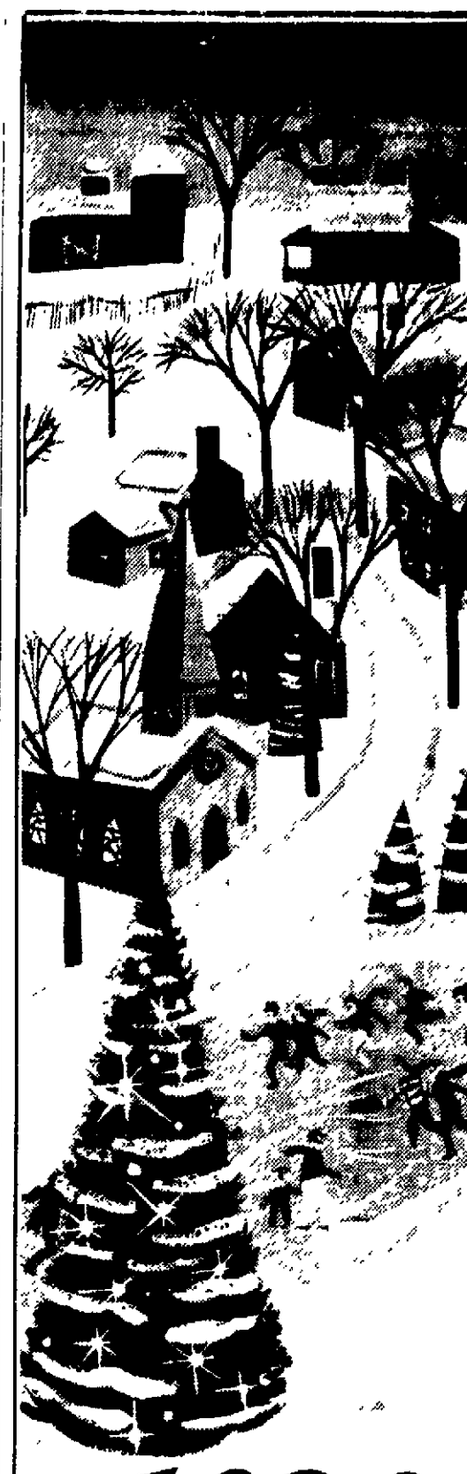
1965 WAGONEER station wagon, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, very clean inside & out. $2495

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF LOCALLY OWNED DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS. INCLUDING EVERY MODEL YEAR TO CHOOSE FROM!
"When Better Used Cars Are Sold Cloud Buick Will Sell Them"

Cloud Buick
THE HOME OF DOUBLE-CHECKED USED CARS
BUICK-OPEL-JEEP
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, Wis.
739-6336
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Nite 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5

YEAR-END-SPECIAL
1965 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 dr. with automatic transmission, and full power.
$1095
AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
300 N. Superior St.
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6487
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

1961 FORD Station Wagon — Light blue, priced to sell .. $345
BEHM MOTORS
"Volkswagen Corner"
Hwy. 00 & Meade St., 739-6146



MERRY CHRISTM

Our wish to you this happy season: days full of joyous holi spirit, a heart brimming with good will for all, and a host of friends, both old and new. A ver Merry Christmas to you and yo

from the
GIBSON SALES STA

Wayne Nunenkamp
"Smiley" Hickinbothar
Ed Heineman
Don Beach
Jim Vaughan
Don Flanigan
Bill Wessel
Elmer Mueske
Owen Kester
John Bergstrom
C. E. Seghers

GIBSON
Chevrolet-Cadillo
New Car Showroom
131 S. Superior
733-6651
Used C Lot
935 W. Whe
739-1221

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Best Wishes

To our many friends and neighbors we send our heartfelt wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

NEENAH SHEET METAL
407 Green Bay Rd. Neenah
725-5824

Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night we wish you joy and peace

VAN RYZIN MACHINE CO.
1520 Haskell Ph. 733-5052

From All the Personnel of

Stathas Ford & Mercury, INC.
Hwy. 54 Phone 739-4607 Seymour

Merry Christmas

Here's wishing you the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Yule!

JENKEL OIL CO.
and
JENKEL SKELLY SERVICE STATION
1201 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 739-1144

Merry Christmas

Chiming in with our joyful greetings of the season and our deep appreciation of your kind patronage.

Frank & Pat's Pizza Place
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah 725-2662

Greetings

Christmas bells ring in loud and clear to bring you the brightest wishes for the happiest holiday ever!

TRADERS BAR
1075 Manitowoc Rd.
Menasha

Greetings

Listen to the sounds of the carolers singing of the Miracle of Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as their voices.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
510 N. Commercial—Neenah—110 W. Cecil

Happy Holiday

On this happiest of holidays, we'd like to extend our sincerest thanks to our customers. A Merry Christmas to all of you.

INDEPENDENT ELECTRONIC SALES AND SERVICE
1215 Appleton Rd. Menasha

Best Wishes

This littlest angel is carrying our merry message of extra special cheer and thanks to our friends and patrons.

Wisconsin Lubricating & Oil Corp.
320 DePere St. Menasha

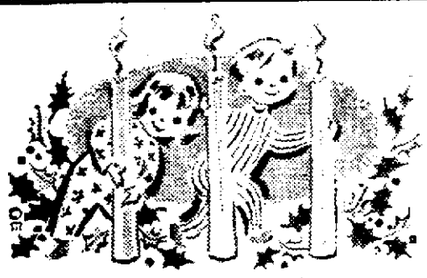
Merry Christmas

It's a wonderful time of year to thank you for your patronage. And do have a Merry Christmas!

NORM'S Steak House
Norm and Audrey Fotaka
Hwy. 41 Neenah

We join with the carolers, singing out a message of peace and joy to you and yours.

EARL LITHO-PRINTING CO.
1486 Earl Menasha



Sincere Good Wishes

May the peace and serenity of this holiday season dwell in the hearts of all. To our customers and friends, our greetings, good wishes and grateful thanks.

Ed's BOAT SALES
2206 S. Oneida 733-8934
Appleton, Wis.

Here in the U.S.A., youngsters eagerly await Santa's visit on Christmas Eve.

The Post-Crescent Around The World Christmas Coloring Contest

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____ City_____ Phone_____

Our good wishes are on their way to you this happy time . . .

Merry Christmas

From the Officers, Directors and Employees at the

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

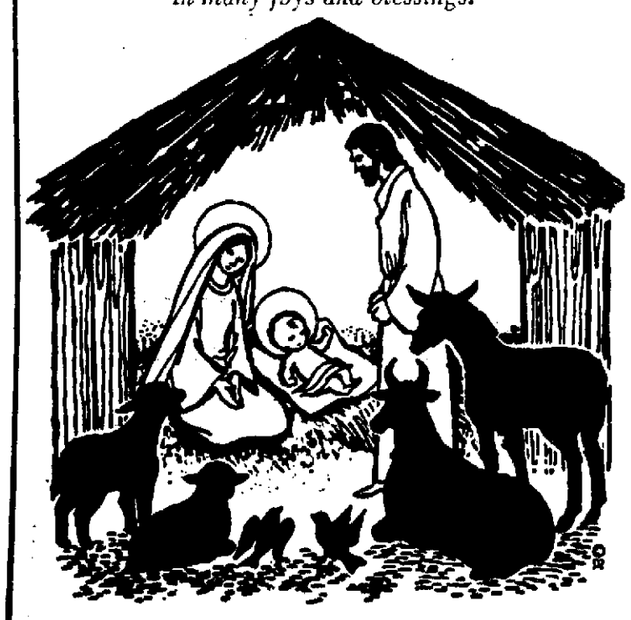
It's time for us to thank you, our patrons, whose friendliness and good will have made this past year so pleasant. Happy New Year to all!

From All the Personnel at

Accurate Alignment Service
2701 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-5262

Silent | Night

Christmas comes, and renews the glorious inspiration of that Holy Night long ago. To all, we wish a holiday season rich in many joys and blessings.



VALLEY PRESS, INC.
NEENAH

Blessings at Christmas

We wish our friends and neighbors all the blessings of this holy, happy season. May the message of the first Christmas comfort and inspire you.

JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
AND
APPLETON MANUFACTURING CO.
DIV. OF
JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.

A Year Round GREETING!

You will be warmly welcomed here whether you call on us in December or July.

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Rd.—Menasha 722-6446

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Time to wish all of our good friends and loyal customers a merry holiday season full of peace and happiness. We extend our heartfelt thanks to you and your families for your loyal patronage during the year.

BANTA PUBLISHING CO.
Curtis Reed Plaza Menasha

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Supporters of Wallace Expect To Form Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is no critical urgency that we see to move ahead." He pointed out the next major elections are two years in the future. He also said he doubted that a delay would seriously complicate the effort by losing the momentum remaining from the campaign.

"As far as momentum is concerned, those that are interested — and there are great numbers of people who are interested — they'll bounce back and they'll be right there" when the time comes, Friend predicted. He added, "It is not momentum that motivates people. It's their personal convictions."

He said he didn't know whether the new party might attempt to field candidates for state and local partisan offices, though he said, "there is a possibility that might occur."

He told the reporter asking the questions, "You're six months ahead of us." When the organization has been pulled together in an effective form suited to its chosen tasks, he said, "the papers will be filed."

Santa Will Visit At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Santa Claus will be at "Santa Land" at the office of the Association of Commerce, 75 S. Main St., from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Treats will be given to children who visit him.

Downtown stores also will be open until 9 p.m. Most stores plan to close for the holiday at 4 p.m. Tuesday so that employes may observe Christmas Eve.

DRY
Fireplace and Furnace Wood
KNOKE
LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Ave.
Ph. 3-4483

Christmas Tree Disposal Planned At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A Christmas tree pickup day will be conducted Jan. 4 by the Jaycees.

The purpose of the project is to get the trees out of the home before they become a fire hazard.

Jaycees ill pick up and dispose of trees placed at curbside, sometime in the afternoon.

On January 11 the Jaycees will sponsor a teen dance on the ice and the trees will be used for lighting a bonfire for light and heat.

Froehlich on Madison Panel

State Chamber To Hear About Problems of Cities

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton will be among seven top government and business leaders forming a panel on "Wisconsin Cities — A Statewide Problem" at Madison Jan. 20.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. at the Park Motor Inn under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Other panel members will include Henry W. Maier, mayor of Milwaukee; Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary, State Department of Health and Social Services; Thomas M. Cheeks, Milwaukee public school system; John W. Joanis, president, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point; Elmer L. Winter, Milwaukee, president of Manpower, Inc., and Robert T. Huber, West Allis, Democratic floor leader in the Wisconsin Assembly.

Not Limited

John J. Lennon, state chamber president, emphasized that conference participation is not limited to state chamber members and is open to "any and all concerned citizens who agree with us that the public interest and discussion of public problems is the only possible way to promote the most effective possible government at all levels in our free society."

On the basis of advance reservations already received, almost all of the Legislature's 133 members have accepted the invitation to atend.

Several business leaders from the Fox Cities are expected to atend the biennial session.

Attorney Edward Eick, Chilton, former Calumet County district attorney, standing left, spoke at the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and "Man of the Year" award event. Shown with Eick are seated Michael Hemauer, secretary and Richard Demler, president-elect, seated. Standing are Paul Westenberger and Daniel Hammen elected new directors with Hemauer.

Entrance Deadline Tuesday in Decorations Contest in New London

NEW LONDON — Deadline for entering the New London Utility-sponsored home decoration contest is noon Tuesday.

Subscribers to power furnished by the public utilty are eligible to enter. Participants may register by mail or by telephoning the business office of the company.

Prizes to be awarded in the outdoor decoration contest are $35 gift certificate for purchase of an electric appliance from any New London store for first place, a $20 certificate for second and $15 certificate for third.

Methodist Tradition

Nativity Scene Lives At New London Parish

NEW LONDON — United Methodist Church is continuing its tradition of a nativity scene nightly through Christmas Eve.

This is the 14th year the congregation has presented the display in front of its building at 113 W. Spring St.

Committee members are Don Broeker, Bert Phillips and Joe Mosher, animals; Couples Club, setting up the scenery; Ward Steingraber and L. K. Thomas, costumes and makeup; Dick Broker and Ed Wirth, audio; Woman's Society of Christian Service circles, lunches, and Mrs. Stanley Ziemer, casting.

The nativity scene is presented between 7 and 9 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the scene tonight.

Cast members include Mr. and Mrs. Everette Klinzing, Robert Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweeney, Melvin Radtke, Guy Barrington, Mrs. Ronald Tschurwald, Henry Miles, Jr., Mark Miles, Gerald Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyers, Wayne Poppy and Mark Grossman.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reifsteck, James Clark, Al Weeden, Warren Ullman, Neil Cooper, Mike Gretzinger, Margaret Huettner, Mary Bachelor, Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, and Stanley Cottrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Feurig, Bruce and Ted Feurig, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calder, Steve Gretzinger and Wanda Schoenrock complete the cast. The Rev. Robert Quinlan is pastor of the congregation.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"To keep our moon landing free from complications it MUST be kept secret from the State Department. . . They might send along a foreign policy!"

St. Norbert Letting Adult Students Live Off Campus

DE PERE — St. Norbert College has announced that single students 21 years old or older will be permitted to live in approved housing off campus anywhere in the greater Green Bay area. Formerly, only single students over 23 years old were permitted to live off campus.

One of the chief reasons for the change is that all college dormitories have been filled this year and are expected to be at capacity for at least the next five years.

In making the announcement, the trustees said the college would have to be assured that dormitories will be at capacity in order for the change to stay in effect.

All student housing off campus must be jointly approved by the city of De Pere and the college.

In the 1969-70 school year, the Committee on Student Life estimated there will be approximately 150 students eligible to live in off campus housing.

Waste Disposal Poses Problem In Wisconsin

Trash May Weigh 65 Million Tons Annually in 2000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The people of Wisconsin are throwing away trash and garbage approaching a rate of 10 tons per person per year, and the work of disposing of it will rise on an ascending curve.

That is the warning of the State Department of Natural Resources, which is now working out rules for solids waste disposal under the state's new environmental protection laws. The regulations for landfills and other methods of disposing of such wastes are expected to go into effect soon.

Pollution Rate

Director Lester P. Voigt, in the documentation of the new budget proposal of the State Department of Natural Resources, says the current aggregate of trash and garbage disposal in the state is estimated at more than 38 million tons and that the increase appears to be at a rate to make it likely that the total will reach 65 million tons before the end of the century.

Voigt offered these other illustrations of growing problems in the protection of the environment:

Motor vehicles in the state are now emitting 1.8 million tons of toxic gas and solids per year, and probably will reach 2.5 million tons by the year 2000.

The smoke from refuse burning today pollutes the atmosphere at the rate of 750,000 tons per year, and by the 1990's it is likely to reach nearly a million tons.

Voigt explained that the air in a city like Madison is "relatively pure," with the dust fall amounting to about 25 tons per square mile per month, in sharp contrast with a city like New York where it is over 80 tons, or in Door County, Wisconsin, one of the favorite tourist centers of the state, where it is only about 10 tons.

Appleton Library to Close for Holidays

The Appleton Public Library will close at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday, Gordon Bebeau, director, has announced.

The same schedule will be observed on New Year's Eve.

Service Set by Lutheran Parish

LITTLE CHUTE — The second annual children's Christmas Eve service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. James Diener, pastor.

Final details of the service are being worked out by the Sunday school staff including Lanny Prahl, superintendent, and teachers, Mrs. Dennis Lucas, Mrs. Ewald Ring, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Martin Verhagen. Organist will be Mrs. James Diener.

The 3-part service will be entitled, "From Heaven Above The Christ Child Came," and is set for participation by children and adults. Each child will give a memorized recitation and join adults in singing familiar Christmas hymns and carols.

St. Luke, one of the youngest congregations in the Fox Valley, is temporarily using the theater building on Main Street and it is hoping to begin construction of its first church in spring, according to Pastor Diener.

The Christmas day service will begin at 10 a.m.

Donald Leiby to Head Congregation at Dale

DALE — Donald Leiby was recently elected chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran Church congregation.

Other officers elected are Gerald Smith, elder; LeRoy Ashauer, trustee; Dennis Laabs, school board; Carl Roester, stewardship captain; Harold Kester, auditor; Gordon Much, building and grounds committee; Edgar Bartel, high school delegate, and Adolph Selle, finance.

Teens Entertain At New London Yule Festivity

NEW LONDON — Students from the music and drama departments of New London Senior High School entertained the Catholic Women's Study Club annual Christmas meeting.

A local version of the "Tiajuana Band" played several selections. Sue Kloehn depicted a child's Christmas thoughts in an interpretation of "Little Becky's Christmas Wish," while Shelly Poehlman and Judy Leschke told the Christmas story in word and song.

Cherrie Radtke provided piano accompaniment. Jane Collier directed the non-musical portion of the program.

Members of the club will be the guests of the New London Woman's Club Jan. 6 when Sister M. Blandine will be the speaker.

Hear Here for this low low introductory price!
$195.00
a price less than half what you would expect to pay
Buys Zenith's New Holiday eyeglass hearing aid
• Slim, discreet styling.
• Rich tone, clear sound can mean for you better hearing at a lower cost.
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Try our new Holiday today.
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323 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 733-7525

HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT!
Fun Is High Scoring
41 BOWL
Appleton

My Best to You
In reminiscence of our pleasant association in 1968, I wish my policy-owners a most rewarding holiday season. May you and yours be of special good cheer and good health.
Phone 734-1365
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Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

James R. Watters
District Manager
BUSINESSMEN!
Real group insurance. Only takes 3 persons. Call me for details.

join our Christmas Savings Plan NOW
4½% earnings
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
108 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WIS.
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WIS.
Your Savings and Home Financing Center

YOU
STILL HAVE TIME—
if you come to the Christmas-Idea Store!
Our Salespeople will help you, too!!
W.A. Close
Men's and Boys' Apparel
Ladies' Casual Wear
200 East College Ave.

What's Doing in Town?
Last Minute Christmas Shopping?
Holiday Parties?
GO CONVENIENTLY, Quickly . . .
GO BY YELLOW
Everyone at Yellow Cab Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas!
Go by Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

IN 1969
"Look ahead with Savings"
Act early
SAVE BY JANUARY 10th
Open your savings account here by January 10th. Earn a full year's return next December 31st . . . the day our savers will again have received a full year's share of earnings.
The folks who "Look ahead with Savings" build purchasing power, the value that makes the effort worthwhile. Save today . . . by the 10th for sure.
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LOOK AHEAD WITH SAVINGS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Our Christmas thoughts we send to you, with hearty greetings and heartfelt good wishes. May much happiness be yours, as you celebrate the gladsome season with your near and dear.

Geo. A. Whiting Paper Co.
Menasha

Merry Christmas

Holiday Cheer

Our spirits soar with the joys of this wondrous Christmastide. Many good things to you and yours, for the holidays.

Joyce Bros. Storage & Van Co.
NEENAH

Yule Greetings

Our voices are raised in joyous song, wishing you peace of mind, cheer of heart. Merry Christmas!

SUSAN-KAY BEAUTY SHOP
1224 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Christmas Joy

During this fun-filled season, we are especially happy to thank you for your patronage. Best wishes!

KIDDIE-KORNER
Day Care Center
404 Winneconne Ave — Neenah

A Christmas Wish

May a winter wonderland of Yuletide surprises come your way along with this merry message for an extra happy holiday!

Twin City Sheet Metal Works
414 Abbey Ave. Neenah

We're singing out with a hearty wish that the holidays will bring you many happy hours, and with sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

JOHNSON Shoe Rebuilders
116 N. Commercial St.
NEENAH

Happy Holiday

During this merriest season of the year, we wish for you all the spiritual blessings of peace and good will.

ARLYN LAFLIN SERVICE STATION
314 S Commercial — Neenah — AAA MEMBER 722 2581

Best Wishes

We're joining Santa in sending season's greetings to one and all. May peace and joy be yours.

KOLASINSKY PAINT STORE
64 Racine St. Menasha

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As Christmas unfolds its magical charm and wondrous beauty, we extend to you our warmest greetings.

KAMPO TRANSIT, INC.
200 W Cecil St. Neenah

Happy Holiday from Eddie and Edna

Our very best wishes to our friends for the brightest and merriest holiday season ever

CLUB SHERRY
430 Sherry Street Neenah

The spirited season of sleigh bells and snowmen . . . may its good cheer abide with you and yours at all times.

Happy Holiday

Beryl's Lunch
Menasha 722 9781

Warmest wishes for a very merry Christmas. May you and your family be blessed with every holiday joy.

LEONA'S Beauty Shop
124 W. Wisconsin — Neenah

We're hoping all good things will come your way for a happy holiday. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

All of Us at

Panske Custom Welding Co.
Green Bay, Rt. 1 — Neenah — 722 1009

In an old Polish custom, the "Star Boys" go from home to home singing carols.

The Post-Crescent Around the World Christmas Coloring Contest

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____ City_____ Phone_____

We are sending you a treeful of good wishes for the merriest of Christmases, along with our thanks for your patronage.

Seasons Greetings

ERICKSON OIL CO.
1st & Racine Streets Menasha

Best Wishes

While Santa trims the tree to sparkle on Christmas, we happily pause to thank you for your kind patronage.

RAINBOW BAR
16 W Wisconsin Ave Neenah 722 9703

Christmas Joy

The angels trumpet the joys of the first Noel. May your heart be filled with that Christmas joy during this season.

ALLIED CHEMICAL
388 Ahnaip St Menasha

To our wonderful patrons . . . Christmas greetings and a warm and heart felt "Thank you"

Christmas Greetings

Jerry Lee & Da

SCHUH'S STANDARD SERVICE
417 Appleton Rd — Menasha — 722 9807

PEACE

It is our hope that the traditional peace of the holiday remain everlastingly so. The merriest Christmas from us to all of you.

SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
3019 W. Prospect Ave. Appleton

May your home be filled with the happiness of the Season, and all who enter share in its joy.

NOEL

HOME PLATE BAR
422 Sixth St. Menasha

Greetings

We're sending your way a shower of heartfelt wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons, the loving presence of family and friends to share it.

DON-EL BEAUTY SALON
330 Main St. Neenah

Happy Holiday

Christmas, the happy time for the kids, is happy for us, too. It's our chance to wish all our friends a happy holiday season!

BOB'S Modern Barber Shop
546 Third St.
Menasha 722-2446

Christmas Joy

Deck the halls and trim the tree. It's Christmastime. Best wishes for a happy, healthy holiday.

NELSON VENDING SALES, INC.
1360 Appleton Rd. Menasha

Happy Holiday

As Yule bells ring, we send to you our greetings, thanks and warm good wishes.

OSKAR'S JEWELRY
127 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah — 722-6475

Greetings

Christmas is here once more to gladden our hearts with its inspiring message of love and hope. We extend best wishes of the season to you and yours.

HEWITT TRANSMISSION CO.
323 N. Commercial Neenah

A Christmas Wish

Our Christmas message is winging your way: every good wish to you for holiday happiness, health and good cheer.

Dan Luebke Cities Service Station
1495 Racine Rd. Menasha

Season's Best

May the Yuletide candle kindle your heart with the warmth of the season and add a special spark to your day!

RAUSCH MOTOR CO.
135 Main Menasha

Yule Greetings

May the blessed spirit of this holy season dwell in the hearts of all. Merry Christmas.

Family Heritage Home
125 Byrd Ave. Neenah

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We extend to you our warmest wishes for a merry Christmas. May every holiday joy bless you and your family.

LOHSE
EXCLUSIVE TAILORS
122 W. Wisconsin Neenah

Yule Greetings

Christmas is a special time for friends to remember each other. Here's a cheery little greeting from us to you.

MENASHA CORPORATION
Menasha, Wis.

Holiday Greetings

May the happiness of Yule never part, and its wonderful spirit remain in your heart.

Happy Yule

JOHNSON Auto Service
67 Milwaukee St. Menasha

Season's Best

Candles shine brightly and holly looks fine, we hope that your Christmas will be a glorious time.

A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING
119 N. Commercial Neenah

Season's Greetings

In this season of candy canes, holly and mistletoe we pause to wish you and your family a cheery Yuletime.

Broadway Tavern
546 Broad St. Menasha

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

As Santa rings his Yule time bell, and shoppers are on the run, we wish you all a Christmas with lots and lots of fun.

BUCK'S GARAGE
112 Langley Blvd. Neenah

Happy Holiday

For Christmas we wish you the old-fashioned joys, expressed in the sound of sleighbells, the scent of evergreens. May all traditional pleasures be yours.

Kulick Sheet Metal Works
856 Seventh St. Menasha

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS

SALES and CLEARANCES

Starts Thursday morning! Prange's annual After-Christmas savings event you know so well . . . Thousands of items reduced to clear out stock!

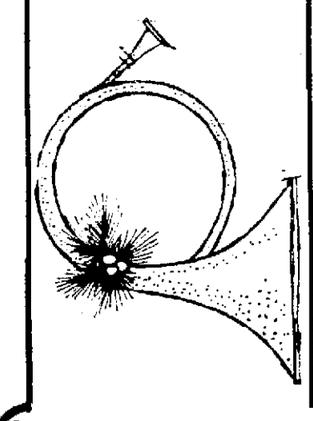
- Now is the time to save on your needs in home furnishings
- Now is the time to save in all the fashion and fashion accessory departments!
- Now is the time to save in men's, boys' and children's departments!
- Now is the time to save in every department throughout the store!

Come early Thursday for best selection!

Annual Trim-the-Home Clearance Starts Thursday!

Pack away unbelievable savings on Christmas trimmings that can decorate your home now or next year. Entire remaining stock at clearance prices.

Trim-the-Home Shop — Fourth Floor



Annual Christmas Card and Gift Wrap Clearance!

Christmas wrappings, bows, ribbons, tags, seals, cutter boxes and party goods are ready 'n waiting for next year. Take advantage of the savings.

Greeting Cards — Street Floor

Annual Fashion Coat Sale!

Every winter coat in stock is drastically reduced for this sale! • Designer fur trims! • Fashion fabric coats! • Suburban Coats! Come early thursday for best selection!

Better Coats — Second Floor

Shop Downtown
Thursday
9:30 to 9 P.M.

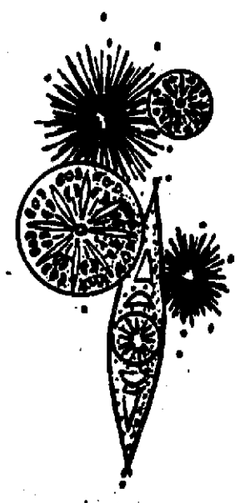
Friday
9:30 to 9 P.M.

Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

PRANGE'S WILL CLOSE TODAY, CHRISTMAS EVE, AT 4:30

Annual White Sale Starts Thursday!

H. C. Prange Co.



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THE POST-CRESCENT

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'The Heaviest Load I've Had in 20 Years'

Christmas Bulletin to Children: Santa Is on the Way

BY HAL BOYLE

NORTH POLE, (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the Arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead' signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hay rick zooming through the crisp air.

"Oh dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents falls out and beans some poor innocent rabbit down below. This must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donder to Vixen. "He's only riding that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised:

"Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedoes."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said.

"Never mind," said Santa, "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old softie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But then he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait."

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small shiny figure.

"What's this? What's this?" grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by myself."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny!" said Santa, "this is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho! here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wrerever you are.

Crewmen Fly Home

82 Men, 1 Coffin Board Planes at Seoul Airport

SEOUL (AP) — The 82 freed crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo winged their way toward San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families.

Two Air Force C141s took off with the men and a coffin after a memorial service at Seoul's Kimpo airport for Fireman Duane H Hodges, 22, of Cresswell, Ore Fatally injured when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo Jan. 23, he was the only fatality.

The planes were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p m. CST after a refueling stop at Midway Island.

The Navy said at least 167 wives, children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters have gathered at the base. Many left their homes for San Diego in such a hurry they didn't have time to buy Christmas presents for the men.

Appear Rested

A U.S Army band played "California Here I Come" and "Anchors Aweigh" as the men boarded the planes. Clad in blue Navy fatigues, they appeared rested and smiled and waved at a crowd of 200 persons seeing them off.

The Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M Bucher, 41, was the last to board, stopping on the way to thank the band members.

The simple memorial service for Hodges was held in an open field near the planes two hours before they left. It was conducted by Lt. Cmdr. Stanton Wilson, chaplian for Navy forces in Korea, and was attended by Bucher, Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg, in charge of the Pueblo crew's repatriation, and PO 3.C., Ralph E. Reed, 30, of Duncannon, Pa., in whose arms Hodges died.

The casket, draped in a U.S. flag, was carried from a military ambulance by eight Navy men. A platoon of sailors and Marines and about 200 American soldiers and civilians attended the service.

An eight-man honor guard fired three rounds of salute while Taps were blown.

Throughout the ceremony Bucher looked very sad, keeping his head down most of the time.

Medical Checkups

Rosenberg, who accompanied the crew on the flight, told a news conference earlier the men were in "fair to good condition." They were given preliminary, medical checkups and spent the night at the 121st Evacuation Hospital outside Seoul following their release Monday.

Before their departure today the Pueblo men were visited by several top U.S. and South Korean officials, including Premier Chung Il-Kwon.

His face working with emotion, Bucher told Chung he "hoped at no time did we ever embarrass your country" while in North Korean captivity.

"There were methods used

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

White

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight, cloudy and cold Wednesday and Thursday. Low tonight near 5, high Wednesday near 23. Wind light and variable tonight and southeast 5-10 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability near 10 tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 8:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 31, low 5. Wind chill -19. Barometer 30.08 and rising. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 0. Wind west-northwest at 8 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Road Report — Most interstate highways in Wisconsin are in good winter driving condition. Roads north of a line from LaCrosse to Green Bay are slippery in spots and highways in the extreme northwest are slippery.

Sun sets at 4:19, rises Wednesday at 7:28 a.m. Saturn is high in the south at 6:51 p.m. It is now, both apparently and actually, moving eastward in the constellation Pisces.

Calls Captors 'Apes'

Bucher Tells of Threats, Terror During Captivity

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo today questioned whether "the people who came out and captured the Pueblo had actually been authorized.

"We had the feeling they had blown it," said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher during a two-hour refueling stop here en route home. He added that he felt the "sole purpose" of the North Koreans' capturing the U.S. intelligence ship was to "embarrass the United States government more than anything else."

The Pueblo crew cheered as Bucher described their captors as "apes."

Bucher and the other 81 surviving members of the Pueblo crew returned to American soil at this Naval installation 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu and were greeted by Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander.

They were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p.m. CST for a joyful Christmas reunion with their familes.

"You are regarded as a group of young heroes and we are very proud of the way you stuck it out for such a prolonged period," Adm. Highland told the crew.

"The name of the game, of course, became procedure to try to assure one way or the other that you returned to us alive and that right off the bat precluded a heavy military move in retaliation."

"Every member of the crew had been subjected to terror of some kind one time or another," Bucher told the admiral, crew and newsmen here.

"Whether it was actual physical beating or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying."

Bucher said he was "rarely beaten in the face because I was subjected to a lot of camera ordeals and they wanted me to look at least presentable to the camera.

"But this didn't keep them from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the tailbone to the point where I was almost unable to walk for many weeks."

The 41-year-old commander said the crew "was subjected to various forms of physical and mental torture," but he stressed that "we were not brainwashed."

The skipper said the North Koreans threatened to kill him "but I wasn't particularly concerned about that. I held up pretty well during their ordeals but then they threatened to commence shooting the most junior members of the crew in my presence."

Bucher said that at one time the North Koreans threatened to kill Fireman Apprentice Howard Edward Bland, one of the youngest persons on the ship, "in my presence.

"The threat of a beating was always there," Bucher said. "Every time they decided to beat someone up it was done from an emotional point of view. It was always done from a studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself.

"The people who were more physically endowed were beaten harder. Engineman Chief Monroe Goldman was beaten so badly it was indescribable."

At Midway, the crew members were treated to the American favorites of cheeseburgers, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Apollo 8 Orbits Moon, Ready for Return Trek

Earthlings Get a View of Their Planet

America's Three astronauts aboard the Apollo 8 spaceship sent back this televised view of the Earth Monday from a distance of more than 200,000 miles as they streaked toward the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Pictures Televised To Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The daring explorers of Apollo 8 swept into an incredible Christmas Eve orbit around the moon today, reported it looked like dirty sand and televised to Earth startling pictures of a wild and wondrous terrain.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders joined the ranks of history's premier explorers at 3:59 a.m. CST today when they fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit.

They gazed in astonishment at a sight never before seen by man—the backside of the moon that constantly hides itself from Earth.

It was akin to Columbus sighting the New World, Balboa staring down at the Pacific or De Gama rounding the Cape of Good Hope. It was Jules Verne, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon all wrapped up in a neat Christmas package for the adventure-lovers of the world.

Dramatic Pictures

The astronauts then zipped around to the front side to beam to Earth dramatic pictures, accompanied by a vivid word description.

As the three space age wise men look back across 231,000 miles to their home planet this Christmas Eve, they are expected to beam a message to Earthlings, calling for peace and unity in a troubled world.

The plea could come in a television show planned to start from the streaking Apollo 8 cabin at 8:31 p.m.

That would be about 3½ hours before the astronauts are to fire their spaceship engine to shoot out of lunar orbit and head for home, aiming for a Friday morning landing in the Pacific Ocean.

The engine fired them into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles high. A second firing during the third lunar orbit circularized the path at about 70 miles above the surface.

About the same time, Apollo 8 swept past the halfway point of the planned mission of six days and three hours.

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of grayish beach sand," was Lovell's first impression of this alien celestial body that has awed man since his beginning.

Two and one-half hours later, the astronauts flashed the scene to home television sets with the same camera that Monday had relayed pictures of the Earth from 200,000 miles away.

Bleak Landscape

The bright reflection of the sun dulled some of the features, but viewers could not help but be caught up in the excitement of seeing pictures beamed live by three adventurers 230,000 miles from their home planet.

Earthlings were treated to a bleak, barren landscape of cra-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Astronauts Describe Moon: Gray, No Color, Like Plaster

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut James Lovell, giving man's first eyeball report today on what it's like on the moon, sounded almost like a tourist who finds his long-sought vacation place looks prettier in pictures.

"The moon is essentially gray, no color, looks like plaster of paris—or sort of a grayish beach sand," he explained. "You can see quite a bit of detail. The Sea of Fertility doesn't appear to stand out as well here as it does on Earth."

To those who stayed up through the night to hear the first words of exultation as the spacecraft looped from behind the moon back into radio range, the first descriptions must have been a disappointment.

Like the explorers they are, their first words were technical — describing the systems of the spacecraft.

"What does the old moon look like?" asked the ground, finally.

Lovell gave his plaster of paris report and continued:

"Craters are all rounded off —there's quite a few of them. Langrenus is quite a huge crater, has a crown to it. Walls are terraced.

"The craters are all rounded off. There's quite a few of them. Some of them are newer. Many look like—especially the round ones—look like they've been hit by meteorites or projectiles of some sort . . . quite a huge crater with a central cone to it. The walls of the crater are terraced, about six or seven terraces on the way down."

Said the ground: "Roger. Understand."

Prime Landing Site

As the spacecraft came up over the Sea of Fertility, Lovell said he could see "the rays coming out of" a crater. Shortly afterward Lovell reported the ship was coming up over the site that's being considered prime for the first lunar landing.

"Be advised," Lovell told the ground, "the round window, the hatch window, is completely iced over. We can't use it. Bill and I are sharing the rendezvous window."

Astronaut William A. Anders took up the description.

"We're coming up on craters Colombo and Guttenberg (located south of Apollo 8's track) . . . very good detail visible . . . we can see long parallel fault on Grobbins."

By this time the spacecraft was at the terminator—the area where light and dark met.

"Earth shine is about what we expected," said Anders of the light that is reflected onto the moon from earth. "You can see large craters quite distinctly . . . You get a good three-dimensional view of rims of larger craters."

Lovell found the unmanned triangular mountain that figures largely in surveys of a possible landing sight. Lovell had said he would name the area Mt. Marilyn—after his wife.

"Our first initial (survey) point is easily seen from our altitude," Lovell said. "We're getting quite a bit of contrast as we approach the terminator.

"Very Good Detail"

"It appears that visibility at this particular spot is excellent. It's very easy to pick out our first initial point and over this mountain chain we can see the second initial point—the triangular mountain."

Anders said there was "very good detail visible. We can see the long, parallel faults or Grobbins." A Grobbin is a rent in the moon.

"We're directly over our first initiel point now for B1" (a landmark that relates to a projected landing site), Lovell said. "Its almost impossible to miss. Very easy to pick out. We can look right over into the second initial point. I can see very clearly the five-createred star formation which we had on our lunar chart.

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"We have hardly had time to get together to form an idea and I wouldn't like to commit myself now at all.

"They said they could see South Africa and so on. But struggle as much as I could, I couldn't see anything at all.

"If the Earth is a planet, it would have to be travelling around the sun at more than one million miles an hour and we never have had evidence that the Earth is moving around the sun.

"If they show us a very clear picture of the Earth from space and the picture does not show all the continents, and the edge of the picture is out of perspective, then that would prove that the Earth is round. Until then, we shall continue fighting to prove the Earth is flat."

No Holiday Paper

The Post-Crescent will not be published Wednesday, Christmas Day, to give its employes a chance to spend the holiday with their families.

Soldier From Neenah Killed In S. Vietnam

NEENAH — A Neenah soldier who had been listed as missing in Vietnam action is now officially dead, his parents were informed Monday.

The soldier is Army Pfc. Robert G. Blank, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Blank, 409 Seventh St.

A 1966 graduate of Neenah High School, Blank enlisted in the Army in May and went to Vietnam in October. He was with Co. C, 25th Infantry Division. Details of his death have not been released.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, James. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral Home in Neenah.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOLD

THE POST-CRESCENT

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'The Heaviest Load I've Had in 20 Years'

Christmas Bulletin to Children: Santa Is on the Way

BY HAL BOYLE

NORTH POLE, (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the Arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead' signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky For his big red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hay rick zooming through the crisp air

"Oh dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents falls out and beans some poor innocent rabbit down below This must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years"

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donder to Vixen. "He's only riding that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised:

"Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedoes."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said

"Never mind," said Santa, "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old softie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But then he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait"

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small shiny figure.

"What's this? What's this?" grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded"

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by myself."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny!" said Santa, "this is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho! here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wrerever you are.

Crewmen Fly Home

82 Men, 1 Coffin Board Planes at Seoul Airport

SEOUL (AP) — The 82 freed crewmen of the U S intelligence ship Pueblo winged their way toward San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families

Two Air Force C141s took off with the men and a coffin after a memorial service at Seoul's Kimpo airport for Fireman Duane H Hodges 22, of Creswell, Ore Fatally injured when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo Jan 23, he was the only fatality

The planes were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p m CST after a refueling stop at Midway Island

The Navy said at least 167 wives, children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters have gathered at the base Many left their homes for San Diego in such a hurry they didn't have time to buy Christmas presents for the men

Appear Rested

A U S Army band played "California Here I Come" and "Anchors Aweigh" as the men boarded the planes Clad in blue Navy fatigues they appeared rested and smiled and waved at a crowd of 200 persons seeing them off

The Pueblo skipper, Cmdr Lloyd M Bucher, 41, was the last to board, stopping on the way to thank the band members

The simple memorial service for Hodges was held in an open field near the planes two hours before they left It was conducted by Lt Cmdr Stanton Wilson, chaplian for Navy forces in Korea, and was attended by Bucher, Adm Edwin M Rosenberg, in charge of the Pueblo crew's repatriation, and PO 3 C . Ralph E. Reed, 30, of Duncannon, Pa., in whose arms Hodges died

The casket, draped in a U S flag, was carried from a military ambulance by eight Navy men A platoon of sailors and Marines and about 200 American soldiers and civilians attended the service.

An eight-man honor guard fired three rounds of salute while Taps were blown.

Throughout the ceremony Bucher looked very sad, keeping his head down most of the time.

Medical Checkups

Rosenberg, who accompanied the crew on the flight, told a news conference earlier the men were in "fair to good condition" They were given preliminary, medical checkups and spent the night at the 121st Evacuation Hospital outside Seoul following their release Monday

Before their departure today the Pueblo men were visited by several top U S and South Korean officials, including Premier Chung Il-Kwon

His face working with emotion, Bucher told Chung he "hoped at no time did we ever embarrass your country" while in North Korean captivity

"There were methods used

Turn to Page 2, Col 3

White

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight, cloudy and cold Wednesday and Thursday Low tonight near 5, high Wednesday near 23 Wind light and variable tonight and southeast 5-10 m p h Wednesday Precipitation probability near 10 tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday

Appleton — Observations at 8 30 a m for the preceding 24 hours high 31, low 5 Wind chill -19 Barometer 30 08 and rising Humidity 74 per cent Dew point 0 Wind westnorthwest at 8 m p h Skies partly cloudy No precipitation

Road Report — Most interstate highways in Wisconsin are in good winter driving condition Roads north of a line from LaCrosse to Green Bay are slippery in spots and highways in the extreme northwest are slippery

Sun sets at 4 19, rises Wednesday at 7 28 a m Saturn is high in the south at 6 51 p m It is now, both apparently and actually, moving eastward in the constellation Pisces

Calls Captors 'Apes'

Bucher Tells of Threats, Terror During Captivity

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo today questioned whether "the people who came out and captured the Pueblo had actually been authorized.

"We had the feeling they had blown it," said Cmdr. Lloyd M Bucher during a two-hour refueling stop here en route home He added that he felt the "sole purpose" of the North Koreans' capturing the U S intelligence ship was to "embarrass the United States government more than anything else"

The Pueblo crew cheered as Bucher described their captors as "apes"

Bucher and the other 81 surviving members of the Pueblo crew returned to American soil at this Naval installation 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu and were greeted by Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander.

They were scheduled to arrive at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station at 5 p.m. CST for a joyful Christmas reunion with their familes.

"You are regarded as a group of young heroes and we are very proud of the way you stuck it out for such a prolonged period," Adm Highland told the crew

"The name of the game, of course, became procedure to try to assure one way or the other that you returned to us alive and that right off the bat precluded a heavy military move in retaliation"

"Every member of the crew had been subjected to terror of some kind one time or another," Bucher told the admiral, crew and newsmen here

"Whether it was actual physical beating or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying"

Bucher said he was "rarely beaten in the face because I was subjected to a lot of camera ordeals and they wanted me to look at least presentable to the camera.

"But this didn't keep them from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the tailbone to the point where I was almost unable to walk for many weeks."

The 41-year-old commander said the crew "was subjected to various forms of physical and mental torture," but he stressed that "we were not brainwashed."

The skipper said the North Koreans threatened to kill him "but I wasn't particularly concerned about that. I held up pretty well during their ordeals but then they threatened to commence shooting the most junior members of the crew in my presence."

Bucher said that at one time the North Koreans threatened to kill Fireman Apprentice Howard Edward Bland, one of the youngest persons on the ship, "in my presence.

"The threat of a beating was always there," Bucher said. "Every time they decided to beat someone up it was done from an emotional point of view. It was always done from a studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself.

"The people who were more physically endowed were beaten harder. Engineman Chief Monroe Goldman was beaten so badly it was indescribable."

At Midway, the crew members were treated to the American favorites of cheeseburgers, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Apollo 8 Orbits Moon, Ready for Return Trek

Earthlings Get a View of Their Planet

America's Three astronauts aboard the Apollo 8 spaceship sent back this televised view of the Earth Monday from a distance of more than 200,000 miles as they streaked toward the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Pictures Televised To Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The daring explorers of Apollo 8 swept into an incredible Christmas Eve orbit around the moon today, reported it looked like dirty sand and televised to Earth startling pictures of a wild and wondrous terrain.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders joined the ranks of history's premier explorers at 3:59 a m. CST today when they fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit.

They gazed in astonishment at a sight never before seen by man—the backside of the moon that constantly hides itself from Earth.

It was akin to Columbus sighting the New World, Balboa staring down at the Pacific or De Gama rounding the Cape of Good Hope. It was Jules Verne, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon all wrapped up in a neat Christmas package for the adventure-lovers of the world.

Dramatic Pictures

The astronauts then zipped around to the front side to beam to Earth dramatic pictures, accompanied by a vivid word description.

As the three space age wise men look back across 231,000 miles to their home planet this Christmas Eve, they are expected to beam a message to Earthlings, calling for peace and unity in a troubled world.

The plea could come in a television show planned to start from the streaking Apollo 8 cabin at 8:31 p.m.

That would be about 3½ hours before the astronauts are to fire their spaceship engine to shoot out of lunar orbit and head for home, aiming for a Friday morning landing in the Pacific Ocean.

The engine fired them into an initial orbit ranging from 60 to 193 miles high. A second firing during the third lunar orbit circularized the path at about 70 miles above the surface.

About the same time, Apollo 8 swept past the halfway point of the planned mission of six days and three hours.

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of grayish beach sand," was Lovell's first impression of this alien celestial body that has awed man since his beginning.

Two and one-half hours later, the astronauts flashed the scene to home television sets with the same camera that Monday had relayed pictures of the Earth from 200,000 miles away.

Bleak Landscape

The bright reflection of the sun dulled some of the features, but viewers could not help but be caught up in the excitement of seeing pictures beamed live by three adventurers 230,000 miles from their home planet.

Earthlings were treated to a bleak, barren landscape of cra-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Astronauts Describe Moon: Gray, No Color, Like Plaster

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut James Lovell, giving man's first eyeball report today on what it's like on the moon, sounded almost like a tourist who finds his long-sought vacation place looks prettier in pictures.

"The moon is essentially gray, no color, looks like plaster of paris—or sort of a grayish beach sand," he explained. "You can see quite a bit of detail. The Sea of Fertility doesn't appear to stand out as well here as it does on Earth."

To those who stayed up through the night to hear the first words of exultation as the spacecraft looped from behind the moon back into radio range, the first descriptions must have been a disappointment.

Like the explorers they are, their first words were technical — describing the systems of the spacecraft.

"What does the old moon look like?" asked the ground, finally.

Lovell gave his plaster of paris report and continued:

"Craters are all rounded off —there's quite a few of them. Langrenus is quite a huge crater, has a crown to it. Walls are terraced

"The craters are all rounded off. There's quite a few of them Some of them are newer. Many look like—especially the round ones—look like they've been hit by meteorites or projectiles of some sort . . . quite a huge crater with a central cone to it. The walls of the crater are terraced, about six or seven terraces on the way down."

Said the ground: "Roger. Understand."

Prime Landing Site

As the spacecraft came up over the Sea of Fertility, Lovell said he could see "the rays coming out of" a crater. Shortly afterward Lovell reported the ship was coming up over the site that's being considered prime for the first lunar landing.

"Be advised," Lovell told the ground, "the round window, the hatch window, is completely iced over. We can't use it. Bill and I are sharing the rendezvous window."

Astronaut William A. Anders took up the description.

"We're coming up on craters Colombo and Guttenberg (located south of Apollo 8's track) . . very good detail visible . . . we can see long parallel fault on Grobbins."

By this time the spacecraft was at the terminator—the area where light and dark met.

"Earth shine is about what we expected," said Anders of the light that is reflected onto the moon from earth. "You can see large craters quite distinctly . . . You get a good three-dimensional view of rims of larger craters."

Lovell found the unmanned triangular mountain that figures largely in surveys of a possible landing sight. Lovell had said he would name the area Mt. Marilyn—after his wife.

"Our first initial (survey) point is easily seen from our altitude," Lovell said. "We're getting quite a bit of contrast as we approach the terminator.

"Very Good Detail"

"It appears that visibility at this particular spot is excellent. It's very easy to pick out our first initial point and over this mountain chain we can see the second initial point—the triangular mountain."

Anders said there was "very good detail visible. We can see the long, parallel faults or Grobbins." A Grobbin is a rent in the moon.

"We're directly over our first initial point now for B1" (a landmark that relates to a projected landing site), Lovell said. "Its almost impossible to miss. Very easy to pick out. We can look right over into the second initial point. I can see very clearly the five-created star formation which we had on our lunar chart.

"It is very easy to spot. You can see the entire rims of the craters from here with, of course, the white crescent on the far side where the sun is shining on it. The shadows are quite lengthy now."

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stronauts Prepare or Return to Earth

MNUED FROM PAGE 1

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ng unnamed craters aft- onauts, including them- Anders turned lunar tour ith such descriptions as: e passing over crater right now. Lovell's is xt to it and Ander's right it."

television was beamed pollo 8, a tiny speck in s space, whirled through nd of 10 planned orbits of on.

pass takes about two

spacecraft was injected into an orbit ranging to 193 miles above the

Return to Earth

astronauts are to shoot ves out of orbit at 12 06 Wednesday and start the return to Earth

momentous orbit inser- maxed a 69-hour journey urted Saturday at Cape y in which the astro- like three wise men of t, guided themselves to- ward a bright object in the heavens.

After a suspenseful 36 minutes in which the astronauts were out of contact behind the moon, where they executed the orbit maneuver, Mission Control Center excitedly announced:

"We've got it! We've got it! Apollo 8 is in lunar orbit."

After a check to make certain all systems were working, the control center asked:

"What does the old moon look like?"

Navigator Lovell replied:

"The moon is essentially gray. No color . . . The Sea of Fertility doesn't stand out as well here as it does on Earth

We're getting quite a bit of contrast as we approach the terminator."

The terminator is the line between darkness and light on the moon.

Landmarks Stand Out

He added that the view was very good and that it was easy to pick out landmarks.

Charting landmarks on the surface to guide future moon-landing astronauts is a major goal of the flight.

On the very first pass, the astronauts zeroed on a surface features intended to serve as guideposts for one of the five areas considered prime astronaut landing sites—a flat area in the Sea of Tranquility near the crater Censorinus.

"It's almost impossible to miss," Lovell reported. "Very easy to pick out I can see very clearly the five-cratered star formation which we had on our lunar chart .. and over this mountain chain we can see the second initial point, the triangular mountain."

This is the unnamed mountain which Lovell calls "Mt. Marilyn" after his wife.

As Apollo 8 sped toward the terminator, Lovell continued his vivid description:

"You can see the entire rim of the craters from here . . . the white crescent on the far side where the sun is shining on it. The shadows are quite lengthy now."

As Apollo 8 passed noth of the craters Colombo and Guttenberg, Anders reported "very good detail . . . they're very visible."

Gazing down on a landscape of crater-pocked plains, boulder-strewn plateaus and rugged mountains, Lovell reported on the great number of craters.

"The craters are all rounded off," he said "There's quite a few of them Many of them look like, especially the round ones, look like they've been hit by meteorites or projectiles of some sort. The walls of the craters are terraced, about six or seven terraces on the way down."

The historic engine ignition that propelled the astronauts into lunar orbit occurred at 3:29 a. m. CST.

They had been behind the moon for 10 minutes before firing the engine for a four-minute burst that consumed 16,000 pounds of fuel and dropped Apollo 8 into an orbit ranging from 69 to 193 miles, almost precisely the path sought.

"Keep a good eye on us," Borman advised the ground after Apollo 8 emerged around the edge of the moon.

Although future astronauts will land, from this day forward, the history books will be rewritten to record the names of Borman, Lovell and Anders. Schoolboys and girls will read of the exploits of these pioneers who braved a hazardous trek a quarter million miles across a trackless void to reach the moon, a goal man long has dreamed of

Like three wise men of the past, they followed a bright object in the sky in search of their prize.

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TSMAN'S UNION

Pueblo Crewmen, Freed Monday after 11 months' captivity by the North Koreans, hold their thumbs up before boarding a plane for San Diego at Seoul today. At left foreground is the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher. (AP Wirephoto)

82 Pueblo Crewmen Head Home From Korea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

that made us sometimes ashamed of ourselves," he said "But we tried to give at least some evidence that we didn't believe a word of what we were doing."

"Value of Freedom"

Chung replied "Our experience in the Korean war taught us the value of freedom more than life."

"Freedom is worth more than anyone's life," agreed Bucher "You have a splendid country I hope your republic stands a thousand years at least Thank you for coming by."

Chung, U S Ambassador William Porter, Philippine Ambassador Benjamin Tirona and several South Korean Cabinet ministers visited Bucher and about 15 of his men.

"We certainly felt the American support," said Lt Edward R Murphy Jr 31, of Berkeley, Calif., the Pueblo's executive officer. "And we tried to do our best where we were"

Trouble Shaving

Murphy discussed shaving while in captivity He said the crew had unsatisfactory results with their North Korean safety razors and eventually switched to old fashioned straight-edge razors P O 1C Policarpo Garcia, a Filipino whose wife lives in Point Mugu, Calif., acted as barber

Several of the men chatted with U S Army Gen. Charles H Bonesteel, head of the United Nations Command in Korea, about the North Koreans

"They appear to idealize stupidity," said Marine Sgt. Robert J. Chicca, 24, of Fairfax, Va "They didn't impress any one of us," said P O 1C Rushel Blansett, 35, of Orange, Calif "They don't know why they hate Americans."

Chicca, speaking of personnel at the hospital compound, asked "How do you say thanks to all these people?"

P O 1C Michael T Barrett, 31, of Kalamazoo, Mich., said "the most beautiful sight was the helicopters that took us down here" from the U S Army advance camp just south of Panmunjom

Felt Like Running

Blansett told Bonesteel he had felt like running across the "Bridge of No Return" from the North Korean side The men had walked in slow, deliberate fashion, one by one.

Bucher also met Adm Kim Yong-Kwon, the South Korean chief of naval operations.

"I've never been close to a chief of naval operations in my life," he said "You are fighting for a system that is so superior to what they have north of that border, I can't find words to tell you how worthy it is to have the job of defending a system such as yours"

Of the North Korean system, Bucher said, "It is very brutal and worthless There is no honesty People are afraid to do anything You can't even get somebody to say good morning to you"

He told another South Korean official "Thanks for all the hospitality in letting us come back to freedom on the doorstep of an intolerable system"

Ambassador Tirona talked with Garcia and two other Filipino members of the crew, Rogelio P Abelon, 26, and Rizalino L Aluague, 28 He said they were "okay" and "so happy to meet me"

Criticize U. S.

South Korean newspapers today welcomed the release of the crew but criticized the United States for bowing to North Korea's terms They said it would encourage North Korea to become more militant and probably result in creased guerrilla activity against South Korea.

"We are disappointed that the strong United States was unable to do anything except to sign a statement prepared by North Korea, a small rat in international politics Washington should feel responsible for its failure to take action to rescue the crew members," said Dong-A Ilbo

Although a U S representative signed a North Korean statement admitting "grave acts of espionage" were committed by the Pueblo inside North Korea's territorial waters, the American representative repudiated the statement before he signed it and the North Koreans acquiesced in this procedure Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the statement 'a worthless document."

☆ ☆ ☆

Christmas Presence Is Best Present

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — For most families of the returning Pueblo crewmen, there just wasn't enough time to buy Christmas presents.

Most of them rushed to catch planes to San Diego for a reunion today with their husbands and sons. They had only a few hours' notice

"Seeing him is our Christmas present, and his seeing us is his Christmas present," said Mrs George T. Massie of Roscoe, Ill She said she and her husband received no letters from their son, Fireman William T Massie, 20, during his 11 months in North Korea

"It's going to be enough Christmas present for him to see us," said Mrs. John C. Higgins Sr, of St Joseph, Mo, about her returning son, Engineer 3 C. John Jr., 23.

Relatives living closer to San Diego had more time to think about gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Ritter of Menlo Park, Calif, the first of the out-of-town families to arrive Monday, brought some of their son's civilian clothes.

"I hope they will fit him," said Mrs. Ritter.

Several other families did the same

"This should be a joyous Christmas for the whole nation," said Rose Bucher, wife of the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher In the living room of their home in Pacific Beach, a San Diego suburb, several unopened presents had been placed under a Christmas tree. Stacks of mail, unopened and bundled, were everywhere in the room

"They're letters from well wishers all over the world," she said

But Mrs Bucher, who often pressed Washington for quicker release of the Pueblo crewmen, admitted she, too, had not found time to buy her husband a Christmas present

"Just me, I guess," Mrs Bucher said, "and Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas"

Carol Murphy of San Diego, wife of the Pueblo's executive officer, Lt Edward R Murphy Jr, said her husband told her what he wanted for Christmas before he left home almost a year ago

"He told me he wanted a special type bar of soap for Christmas and, like a dutiful Navy wife I got it and have it all wrapped for him."

Another gift to Murphy is his daughter Victoria, born two months after the capture of the Pueblo last Jan 23

Mrs John W Brusnahan of Trenton, N J, who arrived Monday with her husband to greet their son, Communications Technician 2 C Paul Brusnahan, said they learned late Sunday they would leave Monday morning for San Diego

"I didn't have time to buy a present," Mrs Brusnahan said "But if I had, I would have bought a fishing pole."

Today's Chuckle

President Eisenhower must still be a popular fellow. Look at all the men who are wearing their hair the way he does. (Copyright, 1968)

Masks Worn in Bank To Help Ward Off Flu

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Tellers at the Columbus Bank and Trust Co. have taken to wearing Chinese hats as part of precautionary measures against the spread of Hong Kong flu.

The tellers also donned surgical masks Monday in efforts to ward off the bug

One lady ran screaming from the bank, thinking she had walked into a robbery, before officials put up signs at the doors to explain what was going on.

The hats were added to the costumes so police could separate employes from anyone attempting a masked holdup.

Santa Stork

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Euclid General Hospital is sending newborn babies home this week inside 18-inch red and white flannel stockings which bear Christmas greetings on the outside.

new 1969
ZENITH
HANDCRAFTED
COLOR TV
The EDDINGTON • Z4519

Z4519 The Eddington
SUESS TV & RADIO
306 E. College

Season's Greetings

Cliff Koutnik and his family sincerely thank everyone for their kind patronage, and extend to all a heartfelt Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Koutnik's Paint & Wallpaper
(FORMERLY PEET PAINT CO.)
DISTRIBUTOR OF MINNESOTA PAINTS
345 W. College, Appleton, 734-2042

Remember
Smorgasbord
Wednesday
RAINBOW
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New London

STEAK SPECIAL
TUES. & WED. NITES
Boneless Sirloin
or Tenderloin
$2.10
THURSDAY NIGHT
All the Chicken
You Can Eat
—$1.35
LOX CLUB
Butter & Betty Vander Wyst
COUNTY TRUNK Z
COMBINED LOCKS

GREETINGS
Here's wishing you the fulfillment of all your dreams for Christmas. Thank you for your patronage.
HORSCH
HOME APPLIANCE INC.

SANTA'S HANGING IT UP FOR ANOTHER YEAR . . .

We Hope Everyone Got What They Wished For!!!
Merry Christmas to All!
P.S. — Just In Case You Might Need Us, We'll Be
OPEN 9 to 1 CHRISTMAS DAY!
• OPEN TONITE (Christmas Eve) 'til 6 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience!
HOFFMAN DRUG
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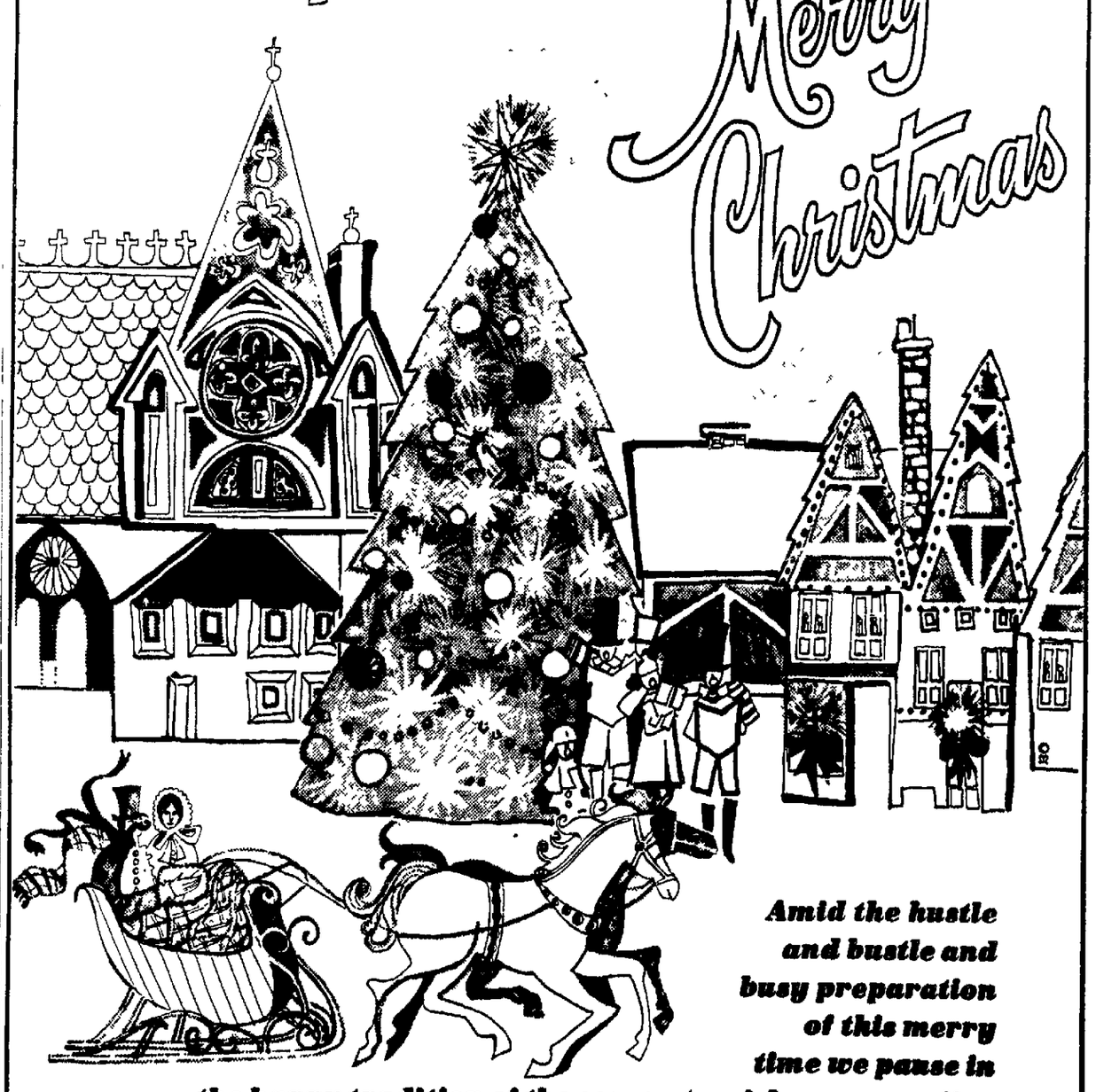
In Case of Emergency, Phone 9-4414

Penneys
Merry Christmas

Amid the hustle and bustle and busy preparation of this merry time we pause in the happy tradition of the season to wish our many fine friends and neighbors all the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Yule. Thanks for your loyal support.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH
Open Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Clifford Is Winning Bitter Battle With Rusk

No LBJ Rebuke on Defense Secretary's Takeover as Vietnam Policy Spokesman

Y ROWLAND EVANS
ND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Relations tween the Pentagon's Clark ifford and the State Depart- ent's Dean Rusk have now ached a point of bitterness surpassed in modern cabi- ts, with no easy resolution in ght.

n the twilight days of the nson Administration, the ntrast between the cabinet's

Evans

Novak

key figures is dramatic. ile Secretary of Defense Clif- d wheels and deals toward a tnam settlement, Secretary State Rusk sits in the dows — a lonely figure. oding in his foggy bottom ce.

s we reported one month , the basic reason for the t is Clifford's high-voltage npaign to start troop-with- wal talks with Hanoi imme- ely without waiting to re- e endless protocol battles r the shape of the negoti- ns table

ut beneath this surface as- t is a fundamental dispute ut the intentions of Hanoi ford, strongly backed by rill Harriman, believes Ha- really wants to negotiate a t of mutual troop withdraw-

Not Certain

usk and his allies, which ude White House national nity chief Walt W Rostow the U S ambassador in on, Ellsworth Bunker, are less certain Moreover, they ard Clifford s repeated criti- of top Saigon politicos as ly destructive to U S- on relations and to the ility of the Saigon regime

e fact that Rusk has said ing publicly as of this ing) to refute Clifford does mean he accepts his line To contrary, Rusk has exerted self-control to a point that amazed his colleagues.

is taking a longer look the road, refusing to do hing now that would jeop- ze the long-range goal: a le Southeast Asia immune Communist expansion. To s way of thinking, Clif- s public spanking of Saigon going to make that road itely harder.

sdaining a public brawl with ord, Rusk has been quietly ing his side of the case to ident Johnson but with no ic results. Despite Rusk's umed preeminence in for- policy, Clifford's virtual over as the Administra- s chief spokesman has ght no sign of a White se rebuke.

me of Rusk's intimates hint that, if this situation continued much longer and if the Administration were not in its twilight days, Rusk would have to resign. No such dramatic step is even contemplated, however, at this late stage.

Thus what the country is witnessing is the general disintegration ("unravelling," as one official put it) of an Administration in its sunset hours, with the established sources of authority no longer under total direction of the White House oval office. Making this inevitable process worse is the fact that the new Administration will be Republican.

A Democratic President-elect could settle the Rusk-Clifford policy dispute in a way President Johnson, a lame duck, cannot.

Aides Disagree

The President's attitude to the Rusk-Clifford dispute is viewed by top aides of Rusk and Clifford in exactly opposite fashion. Rusk men are certain Johnson intends to hold to a hard line of the Paris talks, giving Saigon every chance to agree to the shape of the negotiations table without undue pressure from Washington.

But Clifford men say the President wants nothing so much as quick agreement with Hanoi on mutual troop withdrawal, hopefully before he leaves office. The hint: Clifford would not dream of spanking Saigon publicly without White House approval.

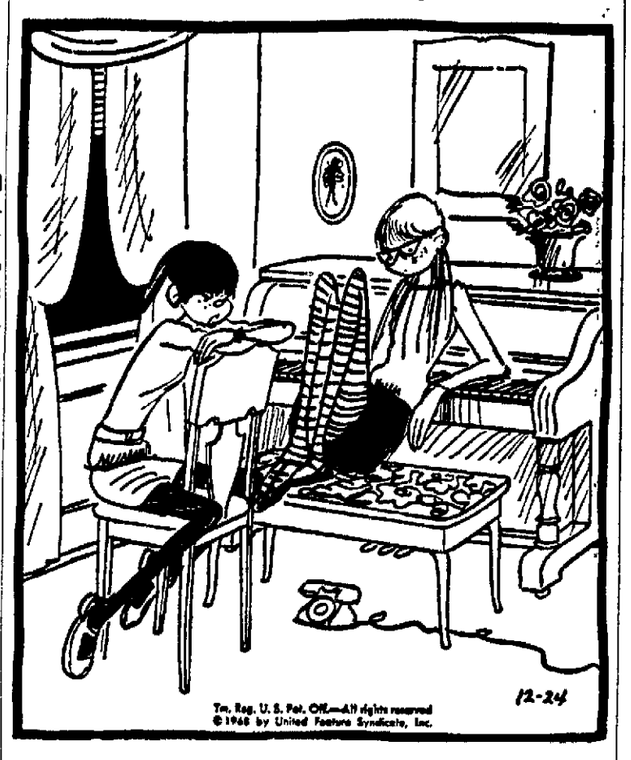
Indeed, Clifford holds the high political cards. It was notable, for example, that Sen. John Stennis, a hawk on Vietnam, privately informed the U. S. negotiating team on a recent trip to Paris that, if Saigon tries to stall the talks and hamper progress, he would denounce the Thieu government. The U. S., Stennis said, could not allow itself to be wagged by the Saigon tail

Thus far, not a single war-hawk has attacked Clifford publicly for his Dutch uncle lectures to Saigon. Nor has there been the slightest indication that the incoming Nixon foreign policy team is unhappy about Clifford's performance.

What this strongly suggests is that the politicians now read the national mood as fed up with the war and ready to take the quickest exit, almost any exit, that can be found. This is the mood Clifford has been exploiting and why he is winning his bitter battle against Rusk.

(Copyright, 1968)

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Let's keep him guessing. Taffy. Tonight we won't call him as we usually do!"

Wisconsin's Health

Problems of Health Change With Increasing Life Spans

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.
State Health Officer

Every tenth Wisconsinite has reached or passed their 65th birthday. On July 1, 1968, the age 65-and-over population of the state was estimated at 435,000 out of a total population estimate of 4,229,000. The greater proportion of aged people in the population today is the result of an ever-increasing life expectancy.

The average life expectancy of a child born in Wisconsin is 68.4 years for males and 74.8 years for females. Contrast these figures with those of the turn of the century when the life expectancy for new born male babies was 48 2 years and for females, 50.1 years

Every one that is alive still has some life expectancy left, and this span for various age groupings too has been lengthened. At the beginning of this year, the average remaining life expected of those reaching the traditional retirement age of 65 was 13.1 years for men and 16.1 years for women. The increase in our allotted span has generally been assumed to be a miraculous blessing. But, like most blessings, this one too, is flawed with some drawbacks.

Causes of Death

The primary causes of death in the early part of the century were acute infectious diseases. As medical science conquered the infectious diseases, the onus of illness and death has been shifted to the chronic diseases, which are usually long lasting, difficult and expensive to treat. The National Health Survey revealed that 78 per cent of those age 65-and-over had one or more chronic diseases, and that 15 per cent required hospitalization each year.

The State Division of Health devotes a considerable portion of its resources to alleviating health conditions which have their greatest impact among the aged. These include preventive programs that benefit all, young and old. Specifically for the aged, the Division establishes and administers standards for institutions devoted to care for the aged, including certification for participation in the Medicare program.

These facilities have grown rapidly in number in recent years, financed in part by federal funds administered by the Division. Consultative services in the care and rehabilitation of the elderly are provided to hospitals and nursing homes. Working through local health services and the Visiting Nurses ing Services, the same kinds of help are provided for the benefit of home-bound patients.

Still, most of the age 65-and-over group can be physically self-sufficient, even those with some kinds of chronic disease.

obody Good' Kansas City

NSAS CITY (AP) — A stmas card mailed by the as City Police Department cts the statistical increase ll crimes in the city this

the cover, the card reads: Kansas City, Mo., Police rtment regretfully an- ces that Santa is not com- his year."

ide, it explains: nobody was good. Merry stmas, Clarence M. Kel- lley is chief of police

edo Considered Vorking Expense

NCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — the federal Manpower and igration Department re- d a $370 bill for a tuxedo, an eyelash was batted. Va- Benkovic, a Czechoslovaki- efugee, needed the suit for ew job as a violinist with Vancouver Symphony Or- ra. The department pro- workers who can't afford the needed tools of their . It considers the expendi- an investment in future eturns.

FOR ZENITH TV FOX VALLEY

To our fine customers and many friends on this Christmas Eve, we extend our best wishes for a joyous holiday season and prosperity in the year to come.

THE DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF . . .

THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
Member FDIC
"Appleton's most convenient bank"

Our very best wishes for the holidays

A most joyous Merry Christmas to one and all
in the old fashioned tradition of a wonderful Christmas
from the employees at Johnson Hill's and Jandrey's
Even Santa sometimes gets Christmas
sized up wrong . . . makes mistakes on sizes and colors.
He's even been known to deliver identical
items to the same house . . . or the wrong gift entirely! You
can count on us to help Santa cover up any
mistakes. Our doors swing open both ways.
. . . we're as happy to see you swapping presents the day
after Christmas as we were to sell you the
gifts before Christmas. That's why we've been
saying (and meaning it) all through the years . . .
"Many Happy Returns"

Johnson Hill's
Jandrey's
Downtown Oshkosh — Downtown Neenah

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, December 24, 1968

OSU and the Black Students

The decision to expel the 94 black students at Oshkosh State University is the proper solution as far as the university, the state and its taxpayers is concerned. It disposes of the immediate problem and preserves the institution's authority to set the standards of conduct which its students must adhere to if they wish to stay in school.

But we have some misgivings as far as the fate of the individual students are concerned. The charge upon which the group was convicted in the regents' ruling was of occupying the university president's office and refusing to leave the premises when ordered to do so. There was no differentiation made between those who took part in the ransacking of administration offices and those who did not. The only differentiation was between four students who joined the stand-in late who may apply for reinstatement next semester, and the other 90 who must wait until next fall to apply for readmission.

We are also concerned about the effectiveness of the decision as it relates to what Oshkosh State University was attempting to accomplish in the first place, to provide an educational opportunity for disadvantaged black students, mainly from the core area of Milwaukee.

Granting the students an opportunity to apply for readmission is a gesture in this direction. And there were certainly critics who felt they should never be allowed to again enter a state supported institution of higher education, and that therefore the regents were too lenient.

But the basic problem remains. If there is any solution possible for the economic plight of disadvantaged students in this state or elsewhere, education is the best hope.

We would like to see Oshkosh State University go out of its way to encourage these students to apply for readmission. We fervently hope that the university continues to implement a course of study specifically designed for these students and others in their situation. And that the university uses the period between now and next fall to review and re-evaluate the program it launched for the disadvantaged with a view toward improving the educational aspects of the program and also improving the relationships between black students and the balance of the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the community in which the university operates.

Crew of the Pueblo Returns

The manner in which the United States was able to negotiate the freedom of the crew of the Pueblo will have to rank, for the time being at least, as much of a puzzle as the events which lead up to the seizing of the intelligence ship last January. Time will hopefully make some answers available, and as much as intelligence procedures will allow, some of the answers must come from the American government.

In what is new conduct even for Communists, North Korea agreed to accept an apology which was described for the world as bunk before it was signed. At least three reasons suggest themselves.

It may be that the North Koreans felt they had received all the propaganda mileage which was possible from the Pueblo incident. And in the controlled press of North Korea at least, it is a sure bet that the American disclaimer of the apology will not be noted. It also may be that the United States set some sort of a deadline for a reciprocal act. It was noted some weeks ago that several ships, built for North Korea in Europe, were about ready to set sail.

It will take a long time for the humiliation over the Pueblo incident to wear away. The world's greatest sea power had one of its ships taken by a sea power of no consequence. It must be remembered that the ship, probably with most of its secret intelligence equipment not destroyed, still is in North Korean hands. And now there is testimony that the crew was beaten while in captivity.

On balance, however, it was proper that the incident was kept in proper perspective by the United States, difficult as was the acceptance of this strategy. Like a Vietnam in miniature, the incident has been a tough lesson in the limitations of military power in today's world.

Now that the crew is safe, there are some explanations that must be made to the American people. The first, of course, is to try to determine with certainty that the Pueblo was in international waters as her captain says she was. But what is more important is an explanation, as far as intelligence procedures will permit, as to how ships like the Pueblo operate in relation to other segments of the military.

In the aftermath of the seizing of the Pueblo, there were uneasy conclusions that the ship was on its own as far as being in communication with air and sea units which could respond to trouble or that it was on its own because there was not sufficient strength which could respond. While intelligence gathering must be carried on at some risk, it should not be done as some sort of independent force.

At the convention of the National Conference of Editorial Writers last month, Admiral John McCain Jr., commander-in-chief for the Pacific, said flatly, "As far as I am concerned, we won't have another Pueblo. There won't be an exposed ship for one thing."

The world will judge that North Korea was the villain of the Pueblo incident. But as McCain indicated, the incident also has been a harsh lesson that adjustments must be made in the difficult area between intelligence gathering and military confrontation.

Christmas Eve

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Despite the tremendous technological advances in the last two thousand years, man today needs the good tidings just as much as did the shepherds who kept watch over their fields on the hills around Bethlehem. The message that a helpless babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger brought was that there is no security in possessions, not in military strength, nor in wealth or position or temporal power. Each man must still face himself, the human misery in the world, the tremendous need for compassion, kindness and love.

The Christmas star still lights the way but it also still shines in darkness. In the stillness of Christmas Eve in particular we can pray;

"Oh God of peace, who has taught us that in returning and rest we shall be saved, in quietness and in confidence shall be our strength; By the might of thy Spirit lift us, we pray thee to thy presence, where we may be still and know that thou are God. . ."

Apollo 8 and Football

It may be because the Packers were not in the play-off game at Baltimore this year. But somehow, the television coverage of the flight of Apollo 8 dwarfed the conflict on the football field.

Perhaps it is that man's endeavors, at least those which have merely entertainment value, look considerably different from more than 140,000 miles away in space.

The timing of the flight of Apollo 8 was based upon the relation of the earth to the moon. But since it came during the season of Christmas, it has provided us just a little more perspective about man's earthly ambitions and that which is really important.

'You will find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'—St. Luke, Ch. 2, V. 12

How Did Shepherds Tell Families What They Saw in Bethlehem?

BY HENRY SIMON

Almost everybody knows that the shepherds were the first people to hear the "Good Tydings" of the birth of the Christ. But nobody knows any specifics about the families of these shepherds, and Scripture says nothing of how the shepherds shared the news with them.

Yet almost surely some of the shepherds did have families, and beyond reasonable doubt these must have heard the shepherds' exciting report as soon as the latter returned to their homes.

This, then, is an Appleton pastor's imaginary but realistic reconstruction of the story of the first Christmas, as one of the shepherds might have told it to his teenage son Amos.

The reader will bear in mind that these shepherds had been stunned by a miracle — the sudden, supernatural light, the angel messenger, the angelic choir, the suspense-filled run to Bethlehem, the finding of the Babe in the manger. They must have been fairly bursting with the impact of it all, even tho that impact had still only begun to register. The son, on the other hand, had experienced nothing of all this. He was likely a typical teenager, alert, brought up in the Hebraic tradition, eager, perhaps skeptical.

"Hello, Amos, hello!

"Son, do I have news for you! You'll have trouble believing this.

"You know how often we've talked together about the promises of the Messiah which God has given us in the Sacred Writings. You've studied and, like I in my youth, you've memorized the prophecies of Moses and David and Isaiah and the rest. You remember how we talked just the other week about Micah's strange prediction regarding Bethlehem as the site of the Messiah's birth.

"You said: 'That was prophesied hundreds of years ago. How could Micah possibly know such a thing?'

"I said: 'Only if God revealed it to him could he know.'

"Then you did a little imagining. 'Just think,' you said, 'Little Bethlehem, right over that hill. It couldn't be, could it? Not that little town!'

"Well, Amos, I've just come from Bethlehem. It not only could be. It is! The Messiah IS there, in Bethlehem! Remember that old cave-stable behind Isadore's inn? I saw the Christ, lying in a manger. There's not the slightest doubt! I saw Him!

"Wait — I know you have questions. Let me tell you why I am sure, and what got me to go to Bethlehem last night.

"We were out there on the hillside, keeping watch over our flocks. It was a night much like any other night. Nothing happening, but you had to take your turn guarding the sheep, because you never know when danger might threaten.

"I was dozing — I wasn't on guard at the time — when suddenly I was awakened. But not by noise, by a light.

"What a light that was! I have never, never seen anything like it. Bright, startling lightning, yes, I've seen that. But this light — It was so different, and, unlike lightning, this light lasted.

"It was the very glory of the Lord, Amos. At first it made us all terribly afraid. And our fears weren't helped when a voice spoke. Amos, it was a supernatural voice, the voice of the angel of God!

"But as the angel's message began to get through, our terror began to change to awe and wonder.

"'Fear not,' he said to us. 'I bring you good tydings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ, the Lord!

"Those were his very words, son. Of course, we were scarcely even beginning to realize what he had said, when he said more, as if to reassure us, 'This shall be the way you can be sure. You will find the Babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"And suddenly, Amos, there was with that angel just a multitude of the heavenly host! They were praising God. You never in your life heard a choir like that! 'Glory to God in the highest!' they said. 'On earth, peace, good will to men.'

"When the angels' choir had finished, they returned to heaven. We looked at each other — I don't know how long. Was it all a dream?

"Finally somebody broke the spell. 'What are we waiting for?' he cried out.

"What WERE we waiting for? Bethlehem was just over the hill and, though the angel was gone, he had said clearly enough that the Messiah was there, a Babe, in that little town — just like Micah had foretold it.

"Well, son, you can guess the rest. 'Let's go right now to Bethlehem,' I said. 'Let's see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us.'

"So we hurried to Bethlehem.

"And we saw!

"It is all true! Just as the angel told us.

"We found the baby!

"His mother's name is Mary, and the husband is Joseph.

"Joseph said the baby's name would be 'Jesus.' He said that God's angel had appeared to him, too, in a dream, and instructed him to give that name to the baby, because 'Jesus' means 'one who saves,' and this Baby would 'save His people from their sins.'"

"What???

"You don't have to ask! Get going! Hurry over there. See for yourself the long-prophesied Messiah!

"God has fulfilled His promise!"

terian Church, Neenah. Mike McIntyre portrayed the little boy who visited the scene of the nativity in his dreams.

Patrol leaders of Hoover School Troop 301 in charge of Christmas projects of the group were Cindy Engdahl and Janeann Otto.

Wisconsin Report

Kahl Seeks Re-election As Chief of State's Public School System

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If there was anything unexpected in the press release of State Supt. of Public Instruction William C. Kahl the other day announcing his plans to file for an elective term, it was in the modest brevity of the statement — at least from the viewpoint of the reporter who is accustomed to the lushly flowing rhetoric of other public office-holders on such occasions.

Wyngaard

In three simple sentences, the man who has been involved in teaching or school administration during his entire adult life declared that he would like to continue in the office to which Gov. Knowles appointed him two years ago when Angus Rothwell became the administrative chief of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

* * *

MOST ARE RETURNED

If tradition prevails, there is every chance that Supt. Kahl will be returned to office, as were most of his modern predecessors without difficulty, and often without opposition.

The office is non-artisan. Hence, the election is in the spring. Like the members of the State Supreme Court, the only other elected officials of the state who run on nonpartisan ballots, the constitutional supervisor of the public schools is not involved in the ordinary wrangles of party politics and their hazards.

The election of a superintendent is in the spring, when there is a smaller vote than in most fall elections. It is probably a more discriminating vote also, another factor favoring the reelection of most state department of education heads.

Most of Kahl's immediate predecessors came to their jobs from administrative or supervisory responsibilities in local schools. Among them are the late John Callahan, George Watson, and Angus Rothwell, who had about 40 years of service combined in that office. They were "establishment" men, as the saying goes. They were men well known in school administration circles, among school boards, and among teachers, as qualified professionals.

* * *

ONE PARTISAN CAMPAIGN

Only once during the period covered by this reporter's memory was there a hint of partisan division in an election for superintendent. When George E. Watson ran for the first time about 20 years ago, an otherwise personable and acceptable opponent made the probably fatal error of appealing to special ideological groups, in this instance the liberal forces of labor and other special interests.

The miscalculation was serious not only because such forces turn out in lesser numbers in spring elections for nonpartisan offices, but because it provided the cue for an especially forceful mobilization of the campaign for the nonpartisan office.

The 60 year-old Kahl has a kind of classical background for his job, according to Wisconsin precedent. He worked in small city schools in several localities and had some administrative experience on the line, so to speak.

But 20 years ago he joined the staff of the agency he now heads, a fact which may suggest that he became superintendent with somewhat more knowledge and experience than most of the men who had served before him.

* * *

PROPOSED AIDS CHANGE

Thus he will also be the "establishment" man, even if there is a competitor on the ballot. It is no disparagement to say that the "establishment" is well acquainted with the fact that he has proposed, whatever its fate may be, the most ambitious revision of the state financial aid plan for local schools that has been offered lately. No doubt it was offered sincerely, and out of deep conviction. But the reality is that it will be useful in attracting the friendly interest of the thousands of influential persons involved in the public schools, nevertheless, even if the legislature receives it reluctantly and cuts it back, as it probably will believe it is required to do.

In judging the office to which Kahl wants to be returned, the electorate should remember that it has many other responsibilities beyond that of supervising the local school program. The superintendent sits as a voting member of all of the state boards governing higher education, which in many respects pose more numerous and costly problems than do the local schools.

Strictly Personal

Christmas Trappings Of Recent Vintage

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The whole panoply of Christmas trees and decorations and presents and cards and Santa Claus figures surely must seem to the uninstructed to be a "tradition" almost as old as Christendom.

But it is not. All the festive trappings we associate with the Christmas celebration were unknown to us when Lincoln was a little boy. It is only in the last century or so that what we fondly call the "Christmas atmosphere" has been enveloped in stockings and gift wrappings and sleighs and deer and all the rest of that delightful, if burdensome, nonsense.

Harris

We re-create "traditions" in our own minds, to make them seem older and deeper and more symbolic and significant than they really are — so much so, of course, that the symbolism eventually obscures the substance and becomes a goal in itself — as the physical trimmings of Christmas have turned Christ's Mass into a kiddies' holiday.

Actually, the celebration centering around the Christmas tree — decorated with candles and dripping with presents — arrived in America by way of England through Germany, after 1840. Until that comparatively late date, Christmas here was nothing of a secular, much less a juvenile, celebration.

Following Queen Victoria's marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in that year, a mania for German customs overtook England. Until then, even the concept of "Santa Claus" and his reindeer were unknown in English-speaking countries, so little "Christian" was the whole idea.

Indeed, the name Santa Claus is a contraction of "Santa Nikolaus," who is the patron saint of children in Germany, and whose feast day was Dec. 6, not Christmas Day, when someone would don the costume of a bishop and distribute little trinkets to "good children."

And the well-known Christmas card is of equally recent vintage, but is an English addition not imported from Germany. It is generally believed that the earliest Christmas cards were designed as late as 1844 by W. C. T. Dobson, a painter of the Royal Academy who specialized in pretty and innocuous illustrations of no particular merit.

From a religious holy-day that was far more reflective than festive, Christmas has willy-nilly been turned into a holiday in which "good will" means buying a child a present, and "peace on earth" means buying a neighbor a drink. Originally celebrated to mark the birth of the "new man," it has more and more come to signify the emptying of pockets for the old man, and the imperious domination of Things over Spirit. Exactly what Jesus was calling us away from.

People's Forum

Fish-Eating Birds, Animals Are Persecuted in Wisconsin

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The letter in the Forum Friday was very correct. The Trout Unlimited Secretary Treasurer was as all trout people do see conservation as a big fat trout.

The letter did not touch on the fact that all the fish rearing ponds in the state of Wisconsin are guarded with shot guns and steel traps. (Not nets.) A fish-eating bird may make a mistake and fly into Wisconsin in the spring but 100 to one he won't live to fly out in the fall. The same for a small fur bearing animal who may have had the misfortune to be born in the vicinity of a fish hatchery. Don't mention conservation if you own an uncovered fish rearing pond.

The Old Blue Jay
Originator of
Spectator Conservation
Appleton

Looking Backward

Methodists Hold Christmas Party

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 31, 1868.

The celebrations began on Christmas Eve, the most of the Sunday Schools meeting at their respective churches.

The Methodist Church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and every child whether belonging to the school festival or not was welcomed.

The stage was tastefully decorated and bore two mammoth Christmas trees, laden with all sorts of attractions. A short address was delivered by President Steele, and declamations were given by many children. The singing was excellent, but that by the two Indian girls, the Misses Cornelius, was much admired.

The entrance of Old Santa Claus himself and his generous distribution of gifts created much merriment among the children and appropriately closed the proceedings.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1943

Washington High School Homemakers Club, New London, elected Ileen Frederick president; Rose Marie Pelky secretary; Mary Cuff, treasurer; vice presidents Shirley Maxted, Candle Circle, Verna Mae Reickman, Home Circle, Lavern Gritzmacher, Fireside Circle.

Mrs. Henry Meinert was chairman of the potluck Christmas party of the Pulpmakers Auxiliary to Local 147. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Noonen, Mrs. Joseph Drace, Mrs. Joseph Hurst, Mrs. Victor Aerts and Mrs. Andrew Bodde.

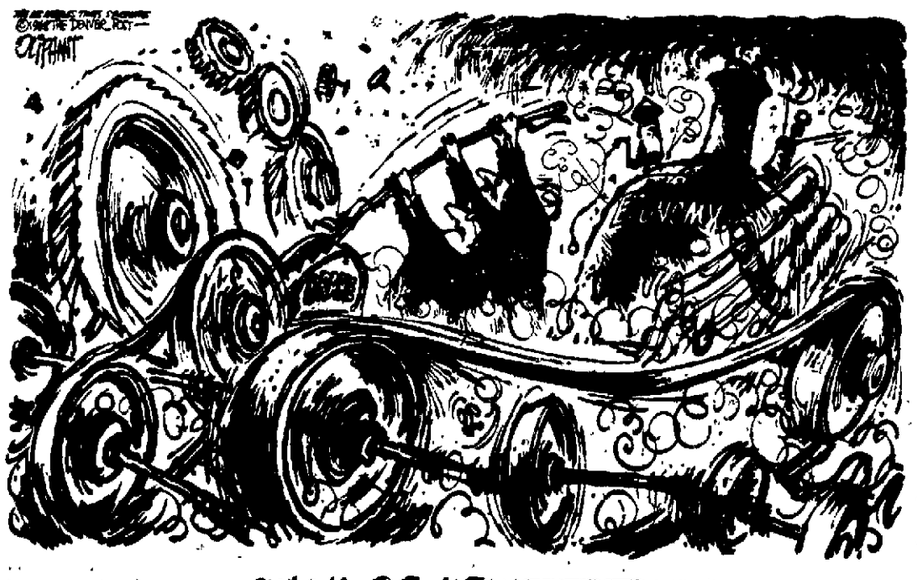
Directing the activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Outagamie County for the next year were Joseph Garvey, Town of Freedom, chairman; Oscar Franzke, Town of Grand Chute, and Thomas W. Dorsey, Town of Center.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1958

The 99-foot high national Christmas tree, a spruce, was located on the Pageant of Peace on the ellipse south of the White House in Washington. It was to burst into light when President Dwight D. Eisenhower pressed a button at dusk next evening.

Jim Jensen and Helen Tolversen enacted the roles of Joseph and Mary in the Christmas play "One Night in Bethlehem," presented in Fellowship Hall of First Presby-



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

19 Students Involved

Remaining Negroes at OSU to Quit in Protest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 19 Negro students left at Oshkosh State University plan to quit school next January because of the explusion of 90 Negro demonstrators, according to one of the students

Miss Fay Graham, an Oshkosh State junior, said the students planning to leave the university after final examinations in January are the same persons who signed a petition Dec. 13, warning the administration they would quit if their fellow Negroes were not reinstated.

Regents voted last week to expel 90 of the 94 Negro students who were arrested after a demonstration on the Oshkosh campus caused an estimated $12,000 to administrative offices Nov. 21.

Most of the 11,000-student university's 113 Negro students were freshmen.

Miss Graham was among the Negro students not involved in the November demonstration. It was touched off when Dr. Roger Guiles, the university president, declined to sign a list of demands.

Miss Graham said she and the 18 other petition signers plan to stand by the warning they gave the school Dec. 13.

The demonstrators had been placed on suspension Nov. 22 The regents, after a hearing, voted unanimously to expel them, but to allow them to apply for re-admission next summer Four other suspended students were left on suspension.

Oshkosh faculty members, meanwhile, said they would help the predominantly white Committee of Concerned Students protest the regents' decision.

A spoksman said a faculty group of about 125 members plan a number of steps, including a campus protest march Jan. 7.

Teachers of Handicapped Needed in State

Stipend to be Asked For Studying of Special Education

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The constitutional mandate for the education of the one child in 10 in Wisconsin who is handicapped cannot be fulfilled without more specially trained teachers to handle classes for such children, the State Department of Public Instruction says.

The department said it will ask the new Legislature, convening next month, for a special fund to provide "stipends" for college-bound young men and women who are interested in learning to teach classes for handicapped children.

The department quoted a recent opinion of the state attorney general interpreting the state constitution as requiring such services for children between the ages of four and 20 who are handicapped, as well as those who are normal and healthy.

The best estimate is, however, that at least 40 per cent of the handicapped child population of the state is not now receiving such service.

35 Teachers Yearly

Wisconsin school districts should have 120 of such instructors available to them yearly, but lately the state's training institutions have been turning out only about 35. There are six institutions within the state offering such training.

The department said it will ask for $240,000 a year in aids for candidates for such teaching positions, to enable them to pay their college expenses. The subsidies will range from $800 for the freshman year, on a rising scale, to $2,000 for fifth year students.

The first year stipend would be granted without conditions.

The successive payments would be regarded as loans, which could be repaid "by service in public education in Wisconsin" at the rate of one third of the amount owned for each year of service, or by payment in cash.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA DREPHAL, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Ida Drephal, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of March, 1969;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of March, 1969, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 6, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney
1115 Zuelke Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 11, 18, 24, 1968

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS
VEHICLES FOR
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sealed bidswill be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1 30 p m (C.S.T.) January 14, 1969, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911 bids to be so marked for furnishing (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected)

Six (6) Vehicles for Police Department

SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS Are available at the Appleton Police Department Bidders are to submit descriptive literature to describe the equipment proposed. Proposals shall be on forms provided for by the City

Delivery date is to be indicated

All bids to be F.O.B., Appleton, Wisconsin

If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing.

The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.

Dated· December 23, 1968.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 24, 31, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EARLE J. FRASER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Earle J Fraser, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of decedent dated December 6, 1956 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of January, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of March, 1969, that all claims against the decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of April, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated December 6, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1

DON R. HERRLING, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 11, 18, 24, 1968

NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute

Name—Edward A Baumgarten
Address—500 Harties St., Combined Locks, Wis

Kind of license applied for— Class B combination.

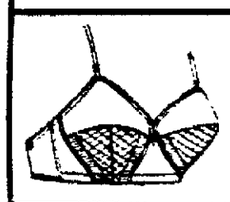
Location of premises to be licensed—3401 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

s-LESLIE C. WOLDT
Town Clerk
December 21 ,23, 24, 1968.

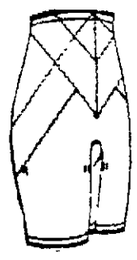
GLOUDEMANS
"The Store of Quality" Dial: 734-9811

YOU CAN SAVE NOW AT OUR —
"GOSSARD"
FOUNDATION SALE!

"FLAIR" BRA
Style #3380
Regular $5.00 NOW $3.99
The most comfortable bra, you've ever worn, GOSSARD'S FLAIR, in a nylon crepe tricot. Made to fit perfectly and hold in firmly. White only. Sizes: A-B & C, 34-36.

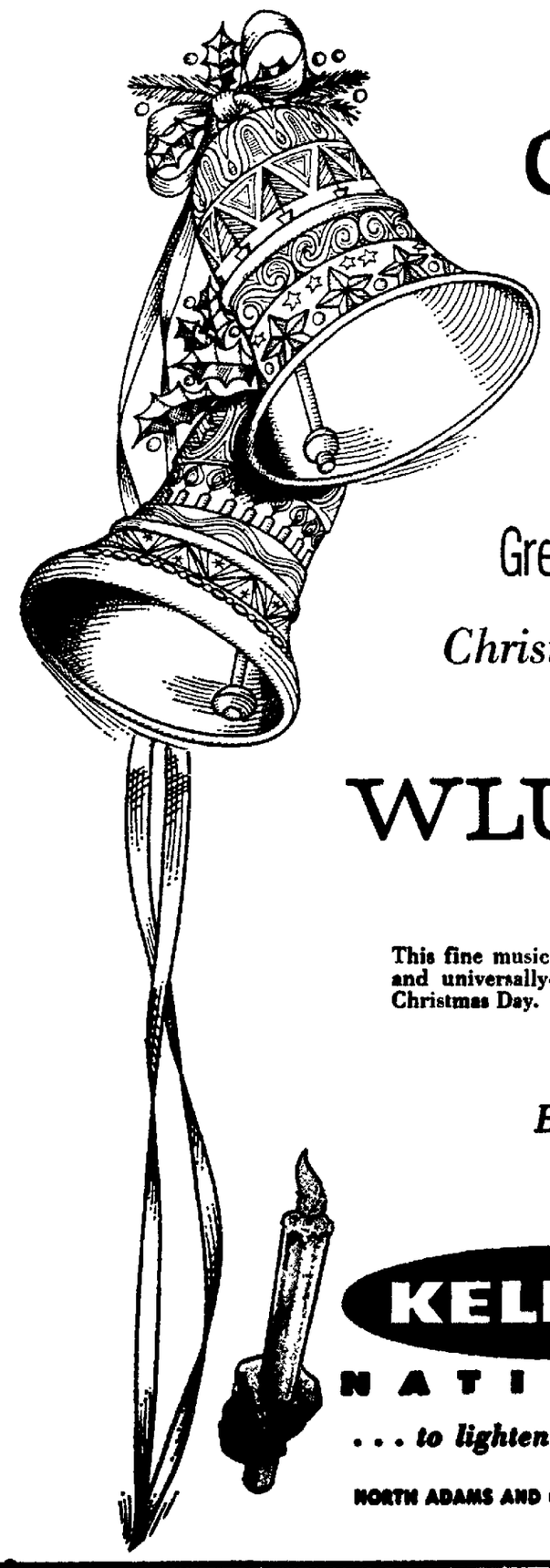


#2720 — CONTOUR
ANSEWRETTE BRA
Regular $4.00 NOW $3.49
Contoured Ansewrette with floating pad allows bra to adjust to figure while shaping a natural line. Stretch inserts in cups allow freedom of movement — custom fit. New narrow back elastic. Sizes A & B 32-38



#491 — GOSSARD-DEB
PANTIE GIRDLE
Regular $12.00 NOW $9.99
Answerette long leg pantie girdle proportioned for Long span. Is of Nylon and Lycra® spandex (420 denier-bare) power net. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

WONDERFUL SAVINGS NOW ON . . .
YOUR FAVORITE
BRAS – GIRDLES – PANTIE GIRDLES!



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The
Green Bay Symphony Orchestra
Christmas Day — 7:00-8:00 P.M.

WLUK•TV 11

This fine musical organization brings an hour of beautiful and universally-loved music in the tradition of a joyful Christmas Day.

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JANUARY
SALE

AS SEEN ON TV

SAVE $2.00
PLAYTEX made with LYCRA* GIRDLE
Firm 'n Flatter® Girdle only $7.95, reg. $9.95. With zipper only $12.95, reg. $14.95. Panty only $8.95, reg. $10.95. Long leg panty (shown) only $10.95, reg. $12.95.

SAVE $2.00
PLAYTEX "MAGIC CONTROLLER"® GIRDLE
only $5.95, reg. $7.95. With zipper only $7.95, reg. $9.95.

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "LIVING"® LONG LINE STRETCH BRA
(or 3/4 length) with stretch sides, back and straps: only $6.95, reg. $7.95. 32A-44C. (D sizes $1.00 more)

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "LIVING"® LONG LINE BRA
(or 3/4 length) with bias-cut side panels only $5.95, reg. $6.95. 32A-44C (D sizes $1.00 more)

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "CROSS-YOUR-HEART"® LONG LINE BRA
(or 3/4 length) only $4.95, reg. $5.95. 32A-42C.

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "CROSS-YOUR-HEART"® SLIGHTLY PADDED BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only $4.00, reg. $5.00. Also—save 66¢ on Slightly Padded with stretch straps, lace cups: only $3.34, reg $4.00.

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "LIVING"® STRETCH BRA
only $3.95, reg. $4.95. Also—save 66¢ on "Living" bra with bias-cut side panels: only $3.29, reg. $3.95. 32A-42C (D sizes $1.00 more)

SAVE $1.00
PLAYTEX "SOFT-LINE"® PADDED BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only $4.00, reg. $5.00. Also—save 66¢ on Padded Bra with stretch straps, cotton sides: only $2.84, reg. $3.50. 32A-38B.

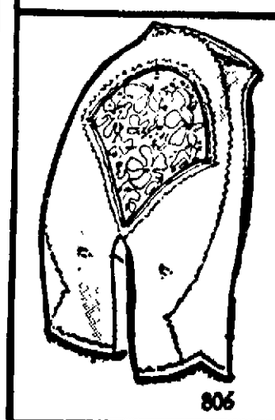
All Bras and Girdles—White. All Girdle sizes—XS, S, M, L. (XL sizes—$1.00 more) *DuPont's registered trademark

SALE! THE BEST OF
Formfit Rogers
FOUNDATIONS

These are the Girdles designed by the people who understand what kind of clothes you wear and exactly how you want to look in them. Start the New Year with a beautiful new figure, and save money at the same time.

885

885 Contour "Long Leg" Pantie Girdle
This Contour long leg pantie girdle gives you a smooth fluid line. Light weight of nylon and Lycra® spandex with fan shaped lace panel. White only.
S-M-L-XL Regular $9.00 NOW $7.19
875 (Not Shown) Average leg. White. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $8.00 NOW $6.39



806

806 "Perfect" Pantie Girdle
The Perfect Pantie Girdle is for belted fashions. Hi-riser waistband is smoothed over with powernet. Won't roll down. Self-reinforced panels, Nylon and Lycra® spandex. Four stays. White only.
S-M-L-XL Regular $13.50 NOW $10.79
XXL Reg. $15.00 NOW $11.99
#805 (Not Shown) Average Leg. White. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $12.50 NOW $9.99

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